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ATTACK ON SAN SEBASTIAN AGAIN MEETS WITH FAILURE

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Hendaye, To-day-The major attack on Irun and San Sebastian began yesterday with three columns of the Nationalists advancing on these strongholds of the Madrid forces. The thunder of artillery fire was heard here all morning, and bombing planes were active, despite the heavy fog. which completely concealed the towns. The Nationalists are determined to capture these two points, in order to cut off the connection with France, and stop the transportation of war materials. According to reports, the Nationalist troops were augmented by several hundred foreign legionairres from Spanish Morocco.

Heavy bombing planes went into action in the afternoon, the houses in Hendaye trembling from the shock of their dropped shells. Late reports have it that, following a desperate hand-to-hand bayonet battle, the Nationalists succeeded in gaining the outskirts of the town of Irun.

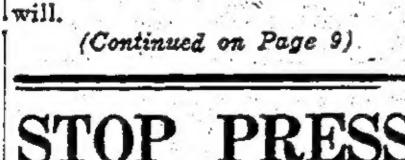
The vicinity of San Sebastian resembles the "No Man's Land" of the war, every foot of ground being covered with barbed wire entanglements. The Fort Guadaloupe is bombing the road to Pampiona continuously, since this is probably the route along which the Nationalist foreign legionairres are making their advance.

The first-attack on San Sebastian was successfully repulsed, and, according to a report from the new military headquarters of the Nationalists, at Valladolid, no attempt to encircle Madrid will be made till Irun and San Sebastian are taken.

Hendaye: The appeals to maintain discipline and order are becoming more and more frequent in the Left-wing press in Spain, according to reports here. It is added that these appeals are characteristic of the anxiety felt in Loyalist quarters over the unruly behaviour of the Government's ad-

An article by the Socialist eader. Prieta. strongly demands co-ordination of the Government forces under a supreme commander, and emphatically denounces isolated ac-

THREE POLICE GROUPS An officer who fled from Madrid declares that three distinct groups "expose all the hidden enemies." of secret police have been or-



REBELS ROUTED

London: The Popular Front

in Irun claims that after a

six-hour struggle, the rebels

fled in disorder, leaving over

In Madrid, the Minister of

Justice ordered the creation

in all provinces of State

tribunals, composed of 14

"Peoples Judges" and three.

civil servants, to try any

person or persons charged

These tribunals have al-

ready begun to function in

certain towns in Catalonia.

Two rebels were tried and

shot in Lerida and three in

PAKHOI SEIZED:

An unconfirmed report has

been received in the Colony to

the effect that the Kwangai

troops have crossed the south-

ern Kwangtung border and

are already in possession of

Pakhoi, the sea port below

Novales - Reuter.

Lim Chow.

with rebellion or sedition.

200 dead.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE DESIRABLE

French Suggestion In Neutrality Issue

President Manuel Azana

Valencia.

reported to have left Madrid for

HEADQUARTERS IN LONDON?

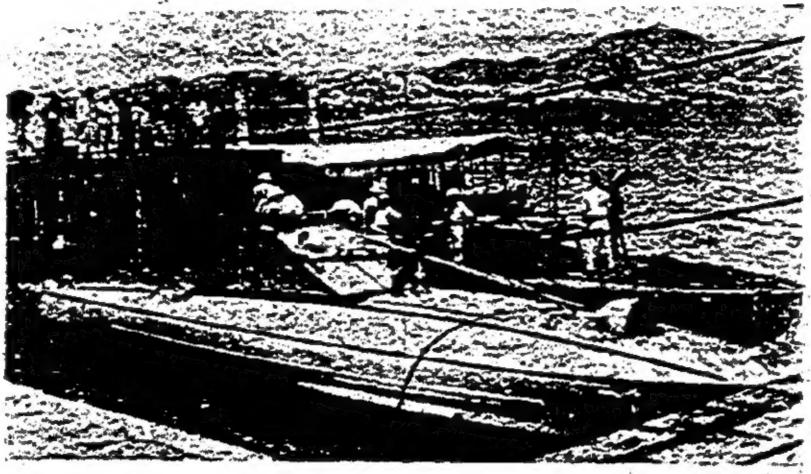
Paris, To-day. A permanent committee composed of representatives of countries adhering to the Spanish non-intervention agreement, with its headquarters in London, is understood to have been suggested

by the French Government. The object of the committee would be to maintain a close contact between the countries concerned, and to receive details from each Government of the measures taken to ensure neutrality, and also to consider any extra measures

which might be advisable to take Meanwhile France is speeding up the work on the non-intervention plan, particularly in making demarches on countries who have not yet proclaimed an ayms embargo against Spain.—Reuter.



Terpedo-boats Nos. and 4 which deserted ifrom Canton on July 12 last were anchored of Taikoo Dock for repairs until last Tuesday, when they returned to Caneach carrying a crew f 16, are commanded by Capt. M. K. Kong and Capt. S. K. Tung. (China Mail"



COUNTRY-WIDE PURGE OF

"HIDDEN ENEMIES" TO BE EXPOSED

Moscow, To-day: A country-wide purge of all Trotskyites is expected to follow the execution of Zinovieff and other leaders. The entire Soviet press demands an investigation into all the people in the leading Soviet institutions to

The Pravda say; that only! ganised, after the pattern of the the leaders have been destroynotorious Russian OGPU, each of ed, but the treacherous remwhich is making arrests and ex-nants of this band of skilfully ecuting the arrested persons at masked people continues their activities for which of their contemptible chiefs

ave been executed. The special article published in the London Evening News regarding M. Stalin's broadcast message to the Red army is flatly denied by the authorities here, who state that no such broadcast was made.

STALIN'S BROADCAST An earlier message was to the effect that in the course of broadcast speech to the Red army yesterday, M. Stalin said:-

"We are on the eve of momentous events. At any moment you may be called to lay down your lives in the defence of the proletarian birthland.

"This is the moment that you have been expecting, and now your birthland is expecting you to do the duty you have so eagerly await-

(Continued on Page 12) BRITAIN'S RETAIL TRADE

London, To-day,-The value of retail trade in July was 5.8 per less Service

19.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

HOLLAND BUILDING MORE SHIPS AND PLANES

To Reinforce Army In East Indies

- CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL The Hague, To-day. - The Premier, Dr. Coljin, announced in the Chamber yesterday that the Dutch Government has decided to place contracts for building two destroyers and four submarines. The Premier added that the Government will furthermore require 39 bombing planes for the army in the Dutch East Indies National Day. Mr. R. D. Walker, manager of rapidity and perfection. and 30 pursuit planes in addition to the 6 Dornier Flying

CHINESE CELEBRITY HONOURED

boats previously ordered. -

Trans-Ocean Service. "

Dr. Tai Chi Tao In Berlin

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Frankfort-On-Main.

The China Institute gave 2 tea cent. higher than a year ago, party on Wednesday in honour of Stocks were 1.7 per cent greater the president of the Examination in value and employment was 2 Yuan, Dr. Tai Chi Tao. Those per cent. higher.—British Wire- present included Privy Conneillor. Balzer, from the Foreign Office in matters, asserts that a conference Hau Shu Hong, and Yu Be Hong ed, stated that General Chen Chi-Berlin, Colonel Teng Tie, Military of representatives of the Soviet (Ju Peon), depicting codar trees tang, former Kwangtong Pacifica-LONDON DUBLIN AIR SERVICE Attache of the Chinese Embassay Union. French, Rumanian and and mountains. In addition in Berlin, Dr. Wy Ting of Frank- Czechoslovakian air forces will be the Chinese paintings, a number Kony, although he would be leav-Dublin, To-day.—A daily air fort University and the China In- held at Prague early in Septem- of aketches by the well-known ing for Maraellen, France, within service between London and Dublin stitute, and Professor Russel, ber. M. Pierro Cot, the French Swedish explorer, Sven Hedin, the next three weeks, General will be inaugurated on September Director of the China Institute.- Air Minister, will be taking part, were exhibited. - Trans-Ocean Chen has recently been ill at his Trans-Ocean Service.

KOWLOON TO EUROPE

Train Service Of Near Future

CANTON-HANKOW LINE COMPLETED

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Regular traffic on the Can-Wuchang and Canton will begin sul-General in Chungking. on September 1, when the in about 40 hours. Thus Can-Reuter. ton is to be connected with the A sequel to the opening of Yangtsze Valley and Central the Japanese Consulate

will leave Canton for Wuchang people, on four Japanese who every Tuesday and Friday. If were staying in a hotel. passenger and freight traffic newly-appointed Consul-Genincreases, the service will be eral, Mr. Eichi Iwai, was not, augmented.

ton-Hankow Railway with the ing to some business. Canton-Kowloon -Railway will be effected in the near future. NO Both the British authorities in Hong Kong and the Nanking Government are in favour this connection, thereby enabling passengers from Kowloon to take a train to Europe the Canton-Hankow and

Peiping-Hankow Railways. This recently completed railway will bring more business to South China and Hong Kong. The direct advantage to Canton negligible under the joint Railway.

LOCAL ENQUIRIES

Enquiries locally this morning dismissed and imprisoned through service will not be put offence. into operation until the Double The New Life Movement will Tenth when the opening of this be started in Kwangtung important railway will be the the same day. The principles of main item on the programme of this movement, as already apthis year's celebrations of China's plied in Nanking and other

the Kowloon-Canton Railway, however, revealed that, as from September 1, the service between Canton and Hengchow will be inaugurated. A change-over will be necessary at the latter place for the journey to Hankow.

The Canton-Hengchow journey takes about 22 hours. Up trains will leave Canton on Londays and Thursdays and down trains will leave Hengchow on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

AIR CONFERENCE AT FRAGUE

Budapest, To-day.-The Catholie organ Uj Nemzedek, which is 1 Trans-Ocean Service - Service. - IService. - Trans-Ocean Service.

SHANGHAI JOURNALISTS KILLED BY RIOTERS

IMMEDIATE SUPPRESSION OF MOB RULE DEMANDED IN CHENGTU

Shanghai, To-day.

The two Japanese who were killed in the Chengtu outrage have been identified as Keiji Fukawaga and Kozaburo Watanabe, two Shanghai journalists whose bodies have been removed by the mob and have not yet been recovered.

The other missing Japanese have been found, all of whom

were slightly injured. A fierce fight between the police and the rioters raged in the hotel, a Chinese policeman being killed and many policemen and civilians injured. The rioters also attacked and wrecked the Bureau of Public Safety and also a store alleged to have been selling smuggled Japanese goods. The Japanese gunboat Hira has left for Chungking from Ichang.

A demand for the immediate suppression of the "mob rule" ton-Hankow Railway between was presented to the governor of Szechuen by the Japanese Con-

"Stern diplomatic action" is foreshadowed by the Japanese through trip will be completed Ambassador, Mr. Kawagoe, who is at present in Tsingtao.-

China through this trunk line. Chungking was an attack, yes-Thereafter a through train terday, by a mob of some 2,000 at the time, in Chengto, as he Eventual connection of Can-remained in Chungling attend-

MORE GAMBLING IN KWANGTUNG

Even Mah-Jongg Not Allowed

ATTAINING PERFECTION

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Four days' hence gambling pean press. service, as the warehouse and of any nature, including fantransportation business will be tan and mah-jongg, will be transferred to Kowloon, while prohibited in the whole Kwangconsiderable export and im-tung Province, and proprietors port trade of Central and West of gambling houses, mainly China will pass through Hong those in Honam, Canton and Kong via the Canton-Hankow Shumchun, are now looking for new business sites in Macau. From September 1, all servants in Kwangtung will be elicited the information that, al- found gambling, and all citithough the Canton-Hankow Rail- zens are subject to heavy penway was completed last May, the alties if they commit the same here!"

simplicity, diligence,

EXHIBITION OF CHINESE ART

Explorer's Sketches Impress -

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Stuttgart, To-day. paintings, by contemporary Trautmann, was opened in the Art Academy here yesterday.

German visitors were particuusually well-informed on Balkan larly impressed by pictures from

WANG ARRIVES IN COLONY

Arbitrator In Dispute In Kwangsi

VOLUNTARY RESIGNATION FROM WORLD COURT

Wang Chung-hui, former judge of the World Court at the Hague, who voluntarily resigned his post in order to act arbitrator between the Kwangsi war lords and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, arrived in the Colony this morning on board the s.s. President Coolinge and was met by a large number of representatives of the Chinese and Euro-

Dr. Wang admitted that he was on his way to Canton to the Generalissimo and would probably. leave the Colony either this afternoon or to-mofrow morning.

"I AM HERE"

Dr. Wang would not give a direct answer to the question as to whether he was sent for by any of the two parties to settle the dispute between merely stating "I am He added that he would do his best to try to bring about a conciliation between the provinces of Kwangsi and Kwangtung, and if possible avert a civil war.

He had met General Li and General Pai, the Kwangsi warlords several years ago, and had meant to go to Kwangsi before he took up his position as a Judge at the Hague, but he was unable to do so. He would, however, make it his business to make an early trip to see the two generals as soon as he had consulted General Chiang | Kai-shek in Canton.

CANTON DELEGATION

Among the people who specially came down from Canton to meet The exhibition of Chinese scroll Dr. Wang were Madame Chiang ar Kai-shek and her husbands Eurotists from a collection of the Ger-pean adviser, Mr. Donald, Mr. Tse man Ambassador to China, Dr. Ying chan and Mr. Ngai To-ming, members of the Canton Provincial Covernment, and Mr. Wong Leungshi, former Education Minister to the Central Government

Mr. Wong Lenng-shi, interviewto tion Officer, was still, in Hong

DEPORTEE PROBLEM IN COLONY

QUESTIONS ASKED IN COUNCIL

HUGE EXPENSE TO GOVT.

The expense incurred by the Colony in housing returned banishees was remarked on by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga at a meeting of the Finance Committee yesterday, following the Legislative Council meeting.

The Hon. Mr. Braga's remarks were made when the Committee was discussing a supplementary vote for \$4.000 for Police Force rewards, as the amount provided in the estimates had proved insufficient following an increase in the number of rewards paid for the arrest of returned deportees.

The Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest. Acting Colonial Secretary, presid-

The Hon. Mr. Braga said: Has it occurred to Government that this question of the cost of arresting and imprisoning returned deportees is growing so large as to be out of all proportion to the class of delinquents that this Colony has to keep? Every now and then we are called upon to vote these sums of money and when all is said and done I think it is about time that Government should look into the matter as one of policy when ther we should go on paying out good money for these people, delinquents in a sense but not in a criminal sense, who are deported by one boat and return by another. Looking at it from the point of view of the easy ingress to and the equally easy egress-from the Colony, it would seem that we have thousands of undesirables who come in and out and are a real and practical burden on the finances of the Colony. .

Policy Revised

The Colonial Secretary: The Government is carefully considering this matter and is dealing with it in the only practical way by reducing as far as possible the number of banishees. At the same time with negard to those already deported we must insist on the law being carried out and they must be deported after their terms. of imprisonment have expired. Despite the lack of prison accommodation and the expense, the anyway. The Government has Mine, and later for the late their repatriation to Shanghai. standard of living so that many given the offenders. given careful consideration and Mr. Charles Richardson

hear that, I am the last to ad- ritories, and was an Associate vocate freedom for criminals in Member of the Australasian In-Hong Kong but I cannot help be- stitute of Mining and Metallogy. ing struck by the kind of people we see returning here in groups from time to time. I cannot help thinking that the advice of the legal officers of the Crown might be sought to find a more successful method of dealing with them especially in cases of a trivial na-

Not All Trivial

Hon. Mr. Paterson: I do not think the majority of offences are trivial. Smuggling is one of them flogged. and if you don't put that down the Colony loses revenue.

Hon. Mr. Lo: Would the Governbanishees who have returned two or Hon. Mr. Paterson: The trouble obviously lost his head, and that forced on probation for two years three times, they should be flogged? is, as my Hon. friend will see from he must have been travelling at a at Bombley last January. That might, deter them.

quite remember but I believe there War! I do not know—that any person re- published, were approved by the cident. Acting Inspector S. C. "I don't care what becomes of Camber, near Rye, Sussex last turning from banishment should be Committee.



For the first time His Majesty King Edward VIII is photographed during the ceremony of receiving the ladies in a presentation at Court. The lady being presented curtsies deeply at the right. A few minutes after this picture was taken, in the garden of Buckingham Palace, heavy rain ended the ceremony.

OBITUARY

CHINESE MINING ENGINEER

MR. J. P. L. KIM PASSES

The death occurred at engineer of the Hop Sang Coal Mining Company in Kwangsi.

Mr. Kim was born on June 29

thought to this matter over a num- hief mining engineer at the Kai policy has been severely revised. was the promoter of the Ma On CORONER'S ENQUIRY Hon. Mr. Braga: I am glad to Shan Iron Mine in the New Ter-

> About 3 years ago Mr. Kim joined the Hop Sang Coal Mining Co. in Kwangsi as chief mining engineer and only resigned from on account of illness.

He leaves a widow in Hong Forster) in Australia.

Hon. Mr. Lo: I think the Government should consider it. The Colonial Secretary: It

the world press, we have all got very much faster speed than 35 No evidence was given in re-

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the failure of a knitting factory off. that a number of these deportees are tralia. He came to Hong Kong in it was found possible to recover ties being lower than in 1934. not criminal, the majority are and 1913 and was for some time work- the accumulated savings of these Rents of Chinese flats have re- formed investigative work," with if they were allowed to be at large ing for the late Sir Paul Chater as men and subsequently, with the mained at about the same level as 31 life sentences, four sentences to we should eventually have the ex- mining engineer in the New Ter- generous assistance of certain in the previous year but the gener- capital punishment and other sen-

Verdict Of Death By Misadventure

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned at the conclusion of the Coroner's inquiry conducted by Mr. W. Schoneld, at the that position about a month ago Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, into the death of Leung So, aged 39, a chauffeur, following June 23.

G. Blair (foreman). G. E. F. Bromley police station. Saunders appeared for the Police. me."

There were no strikes during, In December the Resident En-1935 in the Colony, and only two gineer, Shing Mun, requested disputes of more than minor im- assistance of the department portance though it was inevitable mediator in a complicated dispute that individual cases of hardship in which over a hundred and thirty due to business failure should be coolies from various districts of more numerous than in 1934, states China were involved. After some Mr. J. P. L. Kim, formerly chief the Secretary for Chinese Affairs trouble the matter as finally ad-I in his annual report. In January justed and the coolies were paid were convicted in cases investiin Kowloon City resulted in some There was again a slight all tions were obtained in 94.35 per 150 Shanghai workmen being round reduction in the cost of cent of the cases which went to whole matter is not to be set on 1,882 at Haddon and was educated thrown out of work and rendered living, the prices of all the main trial. The director added that the debit side, for though it is true in Ballarat near Melbourne, Aus-completely destitute. Fortunately Chinese food stuffs and commodi- "the Bureau has solved every kid-

who formerly rented flats and cubicles have relinquished them for V bed spaces in a common apartment. The natural result has been more overcrowding in the poorer districts and an increase in the number of vacant tenements.

WOMAN BENT ON SUICIDE

"I'll Do It Again"

"I will do it again if I can," said Kong and a sister (Mrs. Jorce an accident when a car in which Winifred Gladys Taylor, aged 26, he was a passenger overturned in a domestic servant of no fixed King's Road on the afternoon of home, when she was charged at Bromley (Kent) with attempting The jury, comprising Messrs. K. to commit suicide in the cells at

Thomson and Leung Shiu-wan, She was further charged with added in their verdict that they failing to observe conditions of considered the driver of the car her recognisances when she was

The Colonial Secretary: I cannot too highly civilised since the Great miles an hour. They also thought gard to the attempted suicide the lorry mentioned in evidence charge, and Taylor was remanded through heavy seas to rescue a undoubtedly contributed to the ac- As she left the court she shouted, woman from a stranded yacht at

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INSURANCE RATES CUT

The Federal Bureau of Investigation estimated recently that "recoveries effected and savings to the Government" in cases its agents investigated totalled \$34,-708,815 during the year ended June 30.

With the expenses of the Bureau placed at about \$5,000,000 for the year, J. Edgar Hoover, director, said that "for every dollar, which was spent for the operating costs of the Bureau during the year, approximately seven dollars was secured for the Government or individual citizens in property recovered or savings effected."

Many Convictions

Mr. Hoover said 3905 persons gated by his agents, and convicpense of maintaining them in gaoli ritories Needle Hill Wolfram Chinese gentlemen, to arrange for al depression has effected the tences totalling 2113 years being

"Due to the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in investigating bank robberies," he said, "insurance companies recently reduced bank insurance rates 20 per cent in 35 states." He said 73 persons were convicted for bank robbery during the year.

Motor Cars Recovered

In addition, the Bureau's agents located 1089 federal fugitives from justice and 5731 fugitives were located through the work of the fingerprint division of the Bureau. More than 1,000,000 new fingerprints were filed with the Bureau during the year, bringing the total to 6,094,916 on July L

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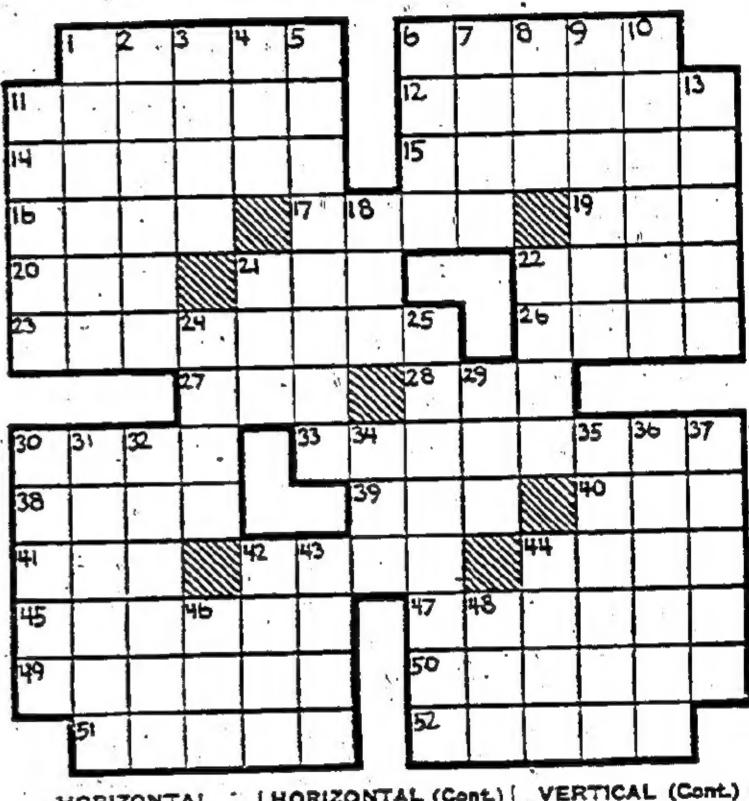
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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HORIZONTAL 1-A vegetable (pl.) 11-Baby's hat 12-Gained

14-Part of a ship 15-Gold coin of ancient Greece 16-Grows old 17-Comfort 19-Girl's name 20-Thin gauzy Chinese silk

21-An insect 22-Bills receivable (abbr.) 23_Foreigner 26-Association (abbr.) 27-Lump of butter 28-Make a mistake 30-To test (Scot.)

33-Accustomed 38-Debark 39-Guided 40-Prefix Across 41-Skilful 42-inventor of the

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 44-Fabled demon 45-Pope's headdress (pi_) 47_Request 49-Proclamations of a . sovereign 50-Musical dramas 51-Piece of thin rock 52-Heeds

VERTICAL 1-Purchased 2-Make precious

3-Terminates. 4-Golf mound 5-Power 6-Horizontal band across a shield (Her.) 7-Grade 8-Epoch 9-Penetrates

21-Curlous scraps of titerature 22-Baronet (abbr.) 24-imitated 25-Abode of rebels 29-Clear of 30-A dish 31-Swift descent in a river 32-Impose 34-The whoic 35-Abode of a giant

II-A metal

of laws

C-Consumed

13-Reputed author of

first Athenian code

(Norse Myth.) 36-Spaces for combat 37-Greases 42-Battalion (abbr.) 43-Feminine suffix. (Fr.) 44-Forbode 46-Reformed Church in America (abbr.) 48-Prefix Upon

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

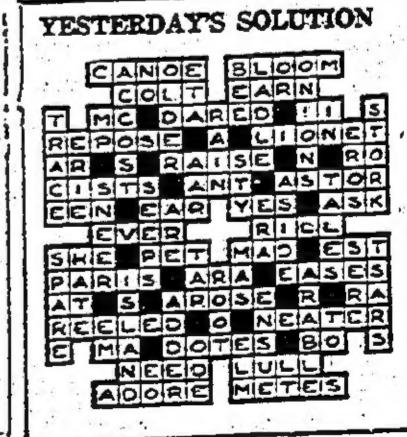
through a hole

3-Passes a rope

(Naut.)

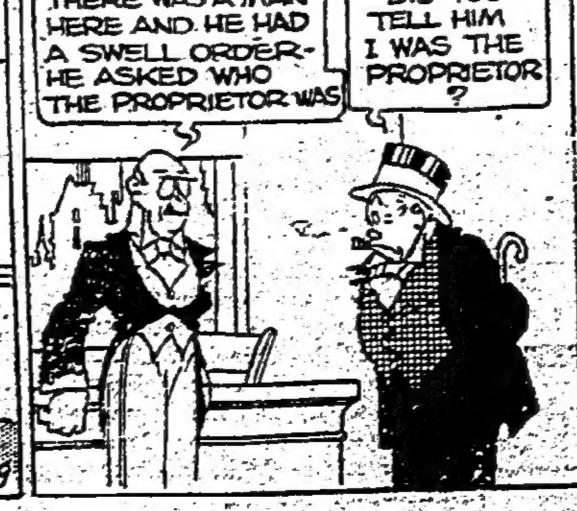
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Four Major Seizures Last Year

HUGE LOSS TO GOVT.

There were four major seizures which period no transfer of shares of Persian raw opium in 1935, states the annual report of the Band. By Order of the Board of Direc-Superintendent of Imports and Vanity Fair-Overture (Fletcher). Exports, constituting about six- The Crusader March (O'Donnell) sevenths of the total seized. One Silver Jubilee-March (Letts) seizure revealed considerable in- 9 p.m.-News and announcements genuity on the part of the smug- from London. glers, when, on the s.s. Tjisaroea, Music. ine wooden cases containing Instrumental-Dinah leather suit cases loaded at Shanghai and bound for Batavia Fox-Trot-I've found a new Baby were found to have special slots Songs cut in the end-boards of the pack- Just a ing cases wherein 1,200 taels of raw opium and 64° ounces of heroin hydrochioride were found Fox-Trotconcealed. In another case 2,748 taels were found on board s.s. Gaasterkerk concealed under the

> Ten years ago the revenue from the sale of opium was \$5,224,303. Vocal-By last year it had dropped to \$360,462, a fifteen-fold decrease in decade, and little more than Tangohalf the revenue derived in 1934.

Of the \$360,462 derived from the sale of opium last year, \$179,- Vocal-680 was received for the sale of Kam Shan Opium, which is "reserved for specially registered Waltz-Grinzing smokers, less than one hundred in

Govt. Loss

"Such a serious decline in revenue," says the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, "means number and strength, and wherethat the Hong Kong Government as formerly opium and heroin is now subsidising opium preven-flourished separately they are now tion work to the extent of nearly smoked indiscriminately from the \$400,000 per annum.

In 1934 seizures of Chinese raw opium amounted to nearly 83,000 taels, whilst last year approxim-To Calcutta, Manila, Paris, Swiss, ately 38,600 taels were seized in 564 seizures.

"The average price of illicit with back postmark of arrival. prepared opium in Hong Kong and \$3 per tael."

Opium Shops Shops, and 24 salaried retailers in



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

Dance Music from Hong Kong Hotel Z.E.K. Programme

12.30-2.15 p.m.-European recorded 12.30 p.m.-Excerpts from night at 8.30" 12.45 p.m.-Violin Solos by Albert

1 p.m.-Local: Time Signal Weather Report 1.30 p.m.-Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather forecast, time Orchestra_

2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 5-8 p.m.-European Programme. 5 p.m.-A Relay of the Tea Dance in the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m .- The Hill Billies. The Sunset Trail

Susanna from Alabama The Hill Billy Band Little Mountain Cabin 7.13 p.m.—Tunes of not-so-long ago by Carroll Gibbons and his Friends. Can't we talk it over

Now that you're gone Life is just a bowl of cherries Sleepytime down south According to the moonlight Stars, fell on Alabama

Smoke gets in your eyes. You've got to admit. 7.30 p.m.—Closing local Quotations.

8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.

11 p.m.-Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m.—European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. .8.05 p.m.-A Concert. Pianoforte Solos-La Danse D'Olaf (Kiccardo Pick)

Si Oiseau J'Etais, A toi je Volerais (Bird Study) En route (Concert Study) (Henselt) Eileen Joyce.

Songs " Wait for you Tralee Walter Glynne (Tenor). The Glow Worm Idyl (Lincke)

Nola (Arndt) Salon Orchestra. The Drums are on Parade

(Neville)

Tramping through the countryside (Allison) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) Violin Solos-The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey)

Algerian Scene (Ketelbey) Albert Sandler. 8.42 p.m.—The B.B.C. Military

9.20 p.m.-Variety and Eight Piano Ensemble.

Clarence Williams and his Band. Just a catchy little tune

Love, wonderful love Someday Sweetheart

Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamufins. Instrumental-Aloha Beloved Kanui and Lula. For-Trot-At your service Madame Bob Crosby and his Orchestra

The Desert Song

Love's Loneliness George Boulanger and his

Songs everybody should know Stuart Robertson.

Ray Noble and his Orchestra. 10 p.m.-Big Ben from London: Close Down.

outlying districts. Divans continued to thrive in

same lamp. from 2,000 to 3,000 divans, each as mysterious. with a daily consumption of two It presents William Powell in taels of opium per day.

varied during 1935 between \$2.50 ried out by the Department on Loy in the first light comedy role divans, the task of stamping them of her screen career: out was well-nigh hopeless, be- Many familiar faces are to be The sale of Government opium cause as soon as one keeper, was seen in the film, among them continued to be restricted to the arrested and his opium and pipes Maureen O'Sullivan, Nat Pendle-Head Office, six Government confiscated, another immediately ton, Minus Gombell, Natalie Moorfilled his shoes.

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

"FATAL LADY"-QUEENS THEATRE

orama with an operatic back- low in many hands at contract be broadcast to-day from the Hong ground, stars Mary Ellis and offers bridge. This is particularly Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. Walter Pidgeon, John Halliday, true when one defender is in a Ruth Donnelly, Alan Mowbray, position to determine the best Guy Bates Post, Norman Foster ine of defence, whereas the and a score of other equally fam-other can only guess. An ous stage and screen celebrities in claborate and expressive sys-

supporting roles. for Paramount is a story of a truth. Signal cards form one famous operatic star with whom of the devices, leads another. instructions to sell by Public and announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Marek Weber and his countries in which they occur, and benalty an Apache cafe in Paris.

She has been followed around the world by a young American desperately in love with her, but because of the danger in which her love would place him, she evades him. In an attempt on his life, however, the real culprit is revealed. Romance and music prevail as the drama unfolds.

"ECSTASY"—KING'S THEATRE

A very daring theme that has D. 7 3 been very delicately handled is carried to its logical conclusion in the first Czechoslovakian film to reach Hong Kong.

"Eestasy," which stars the fam-7.43 p.m.—"Aldershot Command ous Austrian beauty Heddy Searchlight Tattoo," 1935 played by Kiesler, is a tale of frustrated dethe Massed Bands of the Aldershot sires that eventually found fulfil- North ment, bringing tragedy in their 1D. train. It is very simply told, so 2D. 8.03 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert. simply, in fact, that very few 3D. words of dialogue have been found Pass necessary for the unreeling of the South's redouble story. The beautiful photography optimistic considering his preand settings are immensely assist-vious strong bidding. ed by an equally beautiful musi-should have permitted his part-

"Eestasy" has had an eventful double was advisable. career, climaxed by its selection- With only two queens in his in competition with one film from hand. West made no effort to each of the world's leading pro-decipher what his partner's ducing companies—as the out-double meant (or perhaps he standing picture of the recent knew and was stubborn!) and Venice International Exposition.

"ABSOLUTE QUIET" -ALHAMBRA THEATRE

taking thrills and melodramatic East's jack with his king. He action were deftly coupled to- hen finessed against the queen gether to make this picture.

ficulties of a New York financier lost to West's queen and now, who is sent to his Montana ranch. under doctor's orders, for "Ab- made. Dummy's ace promptly solute Quiet"

The financier, Lionel Atwill, wife of one of his employees with ability on the last two rounds, him, under the guise that she will a spade and a club. But he him, under the guise that she will never could get West on lead help him get well. While at the for another play through ranch, two escaped desperadoes dummy's diamond queen and take over his household, which in when, after South led to the no way helps him get absolute epade ace, a club was led from quiet. Then he receives a call dummy, he was forced to confrom the central airport to the ef- rede the diamond queen for the fect that a trans-continental air declarer's ninth trick. Gracie Fields liner is lost in the fog above his

to be lit.

two pilots and injuring a screen bid. And, finally, East hardly star, Louis Hayward. The news-could have a double without two paper man, Stuart Erwin, the stoppers in North's twice rebid Broadway actress and former suit. sweetheart of the financier, Ann Obviously, on an opening Loring, are also saved as well as diamond lead, the declarer the governor.

THEATRE

ture to be the most unusual de-than one heart, two diamonds, tective mystery, to reach the and two club tricks, for a penalscreen. While most mystery films ty of 400 points. are steeped in drama and spooky It is estimated by experienced shadows. "The Thin Man" is officers that the Colony contains humorously entertaining as well

the finest of his detective, roles. Although daily raids were car- His wife is portrayed by Myrna

head and Edward Brophy.

BRIDGE NOTES

A Directed Opening Lead

By Ely Culbertson

Blind obedience is repugnant to the spirit of Americanism, "Fatal Lady," a new mystery but it is the only road to foltem of bids and plays has been The Walter Wanger production evolved from this fundamental it proves fatal to fall in love. And there is a special class of Several men seek the affections of bids designed solely to influence and the prima donna, and are mysteri- the play of the cards, rather ously murdered. Innocent of any than pointing to the proper complicity in the crimes, the star, contract. Certain cue bids however, is forced to leave the have this function, and certain eventually winds up as a singer in lead-directing double, and how the defenders met disaster because the opening leader refused to be guided.

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH S. A 10 6 H 76. D. A Q 8 6 5 4 C: 63 EAST WEST S. J 8 3 Q754 H. 10 4 2 D. KJ 10 9 C. AKJ SOUTH

S. K 9 2 HAKJ93 D. 2 C. Q 10 8 4 The bidding: East South Pass 2NT 3NT Pass

Pass Pass Redb. (final bid) Dble ner to decide whether a re-

smugly opened the "fourth best of his longest and strongest suit" (as though a Q 7 5 4 could be called a suit!) Declarer naturally allowed the lead to Comedy, stark drama, breath-run to his hand and snared of spades, dummy's ten holding The picture concerns the dif- the trick. The heart finesse too late, the diamond lead was went up and four rounds of hearts were rattled off. East discarded to the best of his

A reasonably experienced ranch, and they order him to turn and not stubborn West could on the lights at his adjoining air- have saved the situation on his field so that the plane can land. opening lead. East's double The desperadoes, Wailace Ford suggested a lead through and Bernadene Hayes, know that lummy's only bid suit, unless Governor Pruden (Raymond Wal- West had a strong leadable suit burn), who refused them a re- of his own. Had East held the prieve from hanging, is on the necessary high spades to make Edith Day and Robert Naylor. plane and refuse to allow the field that opening a good one, he would have had a one spade The plane crashes, killing the overcall to the opening diamond

would have been in serious difficulties. West would have to "THE THIN MAN"-ORIENTAL get on lead again with his queen of hearts and would, of course, lead his second diamond. Critics have declared this pic. The defenders would win no less

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"ENGLISH TEST TEAM A STRONG ONE"

AUSTRALIAN CRITICS ARE PLEASED

Melbourne, August 13. EADING Australian cricket critics seem to think the English selectors have chosen a useful and well balanced team for the forthcoming tour. The following are the opinions of Bradman, Clem Hill, Victor Richardson and

wicket-keeper Oldfield:-Don Bradman says:- "The English side should develop into a very strong combination. I would say that it is by no means certain which side will win. We will have strong opposition, and the odds seems 50/50 to me at the moment."...

Clem Hill states:-"I think the English selectors have chosen the best side to leave England for a long time. It is significant that three left-handed batsmen have been included, probably with the object of minimising the attack to be expected from O'Reilly and Grimmett."

CHINA ARE NOT PLAYING ARSENAL!

To Meet Islington Corinthians

MAY MEET LONDON LEAGUE ON SPURS' GROUND

(By "LEIGHTON")

London, August 12. It was reported last week that the Chinese footballers who sur- and with Hammond and Leyland to prised our Olympic team in Berlin lead the batting Australia by holding them for ninety min-need all its bowling strength utes, were going to play the Ar- top form to prevent huge scores. senal. But they are not. It would probably be too easy a match for the Arsenal, anyway.

Arsenal ground at Highbury on outstanding achievements by Voce fit from the experience gained this should provide the Chinese with a prised at the omission of Gover ings will probably be rectified by big enough test, for the Corin- and Gimblett. thians are likely to field an international side.

London League Match

Another match is being arranged for these Chine against the London seague on the Tottenham Hotspur ground.

This game will probably be played on the following Wednesday. The Chinese had hoped to secure a fixture for the opening Saturday of the season, but so far this has not been found possible.

CHINA'S FOOTBALL **ELEVEN WINS**

Defeat Geneva Side By Odd Goal

Geneva, August 20. A huge crowd witnessed excellent play to-day when Chinese Olympic soccer team defeated the local Servette eleven by 3 goals to 2 in a thrilling friendly contest this afternoon.

the visiting players when the winning goal was scored. In the evening the victors were guests at J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma a dinner given by the home team. (Craigengower): To-morrow the Chinese team is best G. S. Gamble and B. O'M

News.

Playing in the Eowloon Cricket drew with Bowker and Gordon . 6-6 C.S Club Lawn Tennis Singles Cham-drew with Rodger and Monaghan 6-6 C.C. pronship yesterday, A. E. P. Guest beat S. A. Gray 6-2, 6-2 R. Choe and F. R. Zimmern C.L. Guest pent S. A. Gray (Craigengewer):
6-0. Guest will now meet the drew with Gamble and Deane . 6-6 C.E winner of the tie between E. F. lost to Bowker and Gordon . . . 4-6

Victor Richardson says "The English selectors have included young, active players in preference to older and more experienced men; who are undoubtedpolicy seems to be that, whether they win or lose, an attempt is being made to build up a side capable of looking after the future. The omission of Wyatt seems astounding. He is apparently the victim of a policy of the selectors in search of younger players. Australia must treat this side with the greatest respect, despite the fact that many well-known names are missing. The team is full of possibilities

W. A. Oldfield

A match has been arranged team of four fast bowlers is inter- been brought to a close.

"Farnes should be a success," he round again. added, "but I think Gover would There are none who will be do better than Copson. Austra-grudge Pui-Ching the championlian batsmen are known to have a ship. From the very beginning high opinion of Gover and they they showed themselves a chamwere relieved when he was not pionship team, and their considered that he would be even more formidable in Australia."

Most Formidable

"I consider the team more formidable than we were at first inclined to think. Australia's first consideration now is to formulate

her attack. ige bowlers under Australian con- pitcher and a hitter. ditions. We have not as many outstanding bowlers as we think."

CRAIGENGOWER BEAT H.K.C.C.

NARROW SHAVE IN DIVISION

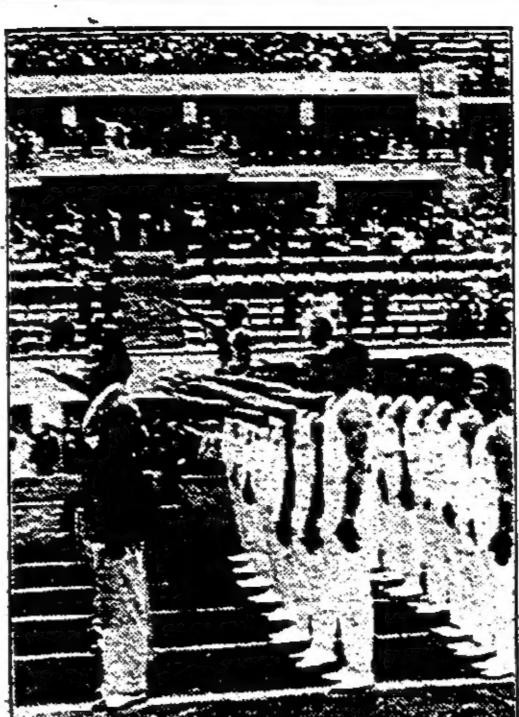
The Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the Hong Kong Cricket they experienced great difficulty. Club by 51/2 sets to 31/2, in the "B" Another player who showed great Spectators generously applauded Division of the Lawn Tennis improvement was Amasaki, their League yesterday:

play a match on Saturday and the beat A. C. L. Bowker and V. R. Gordon 6-1 Havre team on Sunday.—Central beat J. Rodger and T. C.

Monaghan 6-3 E. Zimmern and W. J. Howard Re-(Craigengower): beat Gamble and Deane 6-4 HJ

Fincher and W. C. Hung lost to Rodger and Monaghan . 5-7 Totals 88 38 28 4 257 357





Richard Degener and 13-year-old Majorie Gostring, left, won Gold Medals for America for High Diving in the Berlin World Olympic swimming championships, while at the right are seen the winners in the decathlon event. In the centre is the German team (Gold Medal), while behind them are the Swiss team (Silver Medal) and in front of them the Finnish team (Bronze Medal).

DIAMOND GOSSIP

BASEBALL SEASON COMES TO CONCLUSION

> Season Reviewed By "Infield"

PUI-CHING WORTHY CHAMPIONS

(By "INFIELD")

The remarkable progress made by the Volunteers and Eastern, newcomers to the game, the high standard displayed on the whole by the teams, the paucity of competent umpires and the lack of a proper diamond were the outstanding features of the Local "The inclusion in the M.C.C. Baseball season which has

with Islington Corinthians on the esting, but I do not anticipate any | The League will no doubt benethis with Allen as captain. I am sur-season and the many scortcomthe time the new season comes

> chosen for the 1934 Tests. It is standing performance of the season was when they blanked Overseas Chinese and won by 11 runs to 0.

Two Ouistanding Players parture the team lost to the Ameri- 100 and 200 wards.

but were no match for Pui-Ching. Division team this season.

Japanese Problem They had only one Mikuni, and when he was off form, short-stop, his left-hand pitching being effortless and accurate.

B." Division League **Table To Date**

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An All-Round Sportsman



Hong Kong in 1912 and was educated at the Diocesan Boys School, where he distinguished hi self as a cricketer.

He played for the School eleven. being elected captain during 1927-28-29 seasons, and in latter year he skippered the Combined Schools' eleven against G. R. Sayer's eleven in the annual

He entered Hong Kong University in 1933 and played for their first eleven in the League, while the also represented the Varsity in the Hong Kong Tennis League in the "C" Division.

"Many successful Australian best short-stop in the League, cretary of the University Athletic receive their attention. It was is good time for the bath. while King was notable as a Club and also represented the that during typhoon seasons all Carthy (East Lancs.), Goble (B. The Japanese Young Men's As- H.K.I-A.S.A. Water-Polo League. should keep an eye on weather ed the turn simultaneously, but sociation were without several . On leaving the University, he signs and start for a safe anchor- with the exception of McCarthy, players who played for the com- joined Craigengower Cricket Club, age without too long delay. The the other two turned badly, the munity last year, among whom representing them in the First control of a boat, he said, by a East Lanes, entry taking second were Hachiuma, Murata and Division of the Cricket and Tennis single hand may become impos-place followed by Goble, who Honda, but they were able to give Leagues. He is at present a mem-sible in the conditions that can overhauled Keown in the middle a good account of themselves, ber of Craigengower's "B" Divi- work up in a very short space of of the second length to take third They beat the Overseas Chinese, sion tennis team—they have no "A" time on the near approach of a place by a touch.

pitcher, C.B.A. LOSE HOME FIXTURE

Varsity Take 6 Sets In "B" Game

Park yesterday, the University member. best Central British Association by 6 sets to 3.

lost to H. N. Lee and P. C. Lee 1-6 Vice Commodore: E. Cock lost to J. Han and P. P. Kho . . 1-6 Rear-Commodore; -G. G. Wood. best Y. C. Lan and K. S. Cheng 7 5 ... Joint Hon Secretaries: Messia N. Whitley and R. Blythe (CBA.) H. Gandy and M. L de Ville. lost to Han and Kho 2-6 ham and Matthews.

Election Of Officials The election of officials for the J. J. Ferguson and J. M. Wilson ensuing year resulted as follows: Commedere:- L. S. Bouse.

lost to Lau and Chang 3-6 | Sailing Committee: Rear-Admiral ter. F. Angus and B. I. Bickford C. G. Sedgwick, R.N., Major B. E. C. Bowls Committee:-G. E. Costello, Spr. Grindley. Dixon, M.C. R.E., Captain J. D. New- B. E. Maughan and J. Bentley.

YACHT CLUB Mr. E. M. Hazeland Honoured

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ly, after which an Extraordinary which was fairly good going. General Meeting would be called of the Club.

Andrews, F. Baker, F. C. B. as excellent. H. C. Meeke, G. T. Padgett, H. J. (Y.M.C.A.), McCarthy Capt. J. D. Newman.

Danger In Typhoon

The Chairman, before reviewing the year's work, said that the re- Carthy, Anslow and Grindley. Zimmern was also a very fine ports of the various committees, athlete, representing the Univer- as printed, made it unnecessary Chan Ki-chung streak away in the Diving:sity against Chung San and Ling- for him to make much comment, first length, which he covered in nam Universities in triangular but there was one point he would a little over 111/2 seconds, and, Kim and King were their out-meetings and being one of the local like to bring to the attention of turning beautifully, he was away standing players—after their de-institution's best sprinters over the members and, although it was on the second lap before his ri- 220 Yards Free Style:the expression of a personal vals had reached the wall. cans! Kim was undoubtedly the In 1933 he was elected Hon. Se-opinion, he trusted that it would won easily in 26 1-5 secs. which Varsity in the "B" Division of the members sailing in these waters E.) and Keown (Y.M.C.A.) reachblow. By great good fortunes the club had lost no lives since he had been a member of the club and was a record that they should all endeavour to maintain.

In proposing the election of Mr E. M. Hazeland as a Life Member of the Club, Mr. G. G. Wood said that he had been a member for Lawn Tennis League at King's been a keen and very enthusiatic

dent off the high board.

CPL. PEARSE WINS **220 EVENT**

MAK NGAH ASSOC. HAVE MANY SUCCESSES

CHAN KI-CHUNG IN LIMELIGHT

(By "CRAWL")

THE Mak Ngah Association practically swept the board at the quadrangular swimming gala held under the auspices of the European Y.M.C.A. last night in their pool, when a very large gathering witnessed several thrilling events and two fast water-polo games which brought the aquatic programme to a successful conclusion.

L/Cpl Pearse, the Sappers' quarter-mile champion, swam a brilliantly judged race to win the 220 Yards free style from H. G. Lange (Y.M.C.A.) and Pte. Taylor (East Lancs.), while Chan Kichung, who was deputising for Kwok Chun-hang, faded out of

the picture following the sixth turning. Cpl. McCarthy (East Lancs.) was another swimmer who came into the limelight, and his effort in the 50 Yards free style and during the medley relay, when he all but reached the finish ahead of Chan Ki-chung, places him as the best sprinter in the Garrison. Shek Kam-pui made a welcome reappearance in the "Y" Bath after an absence of over two years, and distinguished

himself by winning the 50 Yards back-stroke comfortably. Kwok Chun-hang and Wong The 220 Yards free-style pro-Ju-man, of the Mak Ngah Asso- duced one of the finest races seen The election of Mr. E. M. Haze-ciation, gave an exhibition in the pool for some time, and land as a Life Member of the club, breast-stroke swim over 100 although the time was nowhere discussion on the question of a yards and, although the time near the Colony mark, the race new site for the clubhouse and the was not announced, Kwok and was interesting and very closely decision to appoint a sub-commit- his colleague covered the dis- contested. tee to go into the matter thorough- tance in about 66 seconds,

Invitation Race

some time in the Autumn to fur- The 100 Yards Free style invi- tive event (he was deputising for ther discuss the matter, were tation race drew four entries, two Kwok Chun-hang) took the the outstanding items of in- from South China and one each lead followed by Pearse (R. E.), terest at the annual general meet- from the Army and Royal Air Taylor (East Lancs.) and Lange ing of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Force. Norman Lee, champion (Y.M.C.A.). Chan established a Club, which was held in the club- of South China, won in the fairly house yesterday, presided over by good time of 59 4-5 secs: and, con-Mr. H. S. Rouse, vice-Commodore sidering that it was his first swim in fresh water and in the "Y" Others present were Messrs. W. pool, his effort must be considered Lange. The last named swimmer's

Black, C. C. Blake, A. W. Brown, Taking the events individually B. S. Carter, E. S. Carter, C. J. the 50 Yards back-stroke saw the Cook, A. G. Dalziel, M. I. de Ville, four swimmers slightly separated H. W. Dulley, J. Fleming F. H. at the turn with Shek Kam-pui in King, K. Knudson, F. C. Nanning, the lead followed by Anslow Pearce, K. S. Robertson, M. W. Lancs.) and Grindley (R.E.), but Scott, J. B. L. Stanton, G. G. Wood, with the exception of Shek Kam-Major, B. E. C. Dixon, P.E., and pui, the remaining swimmers must have lost two seconds over turn and as a result Shek was an easy winner, followed by Mc-

The 50 Yards free-style saw

The Diving

Some fairly good form was witnessed in the Diving, which was Booker, J. Lephard and G. Arnold). Lancs.' second-string performer. who just best Cpl. Stevens (R.E.) by 11/2 points for first place, while! Water-Pole: Mak Ngah Association Chan Ki-chung took third place best East Lancs. by 5 goals to three points in arrears of Stevens, (Kwok Chun-hang 3, Shek Kam-pui In the "B" Division of the very many years and had always E. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.) was fourth. (Mixed) beat Royal Engineers by a awn Tennis League at King's been a keen and very enthusiatic it must be mentioned that this solitary goal scored by R. Goldman. was the first occasion that Chan had used the Y.M.C.A. boards (diving being from low and Ki-chow and Wong Sun-men; Chan

Dalriel, M. W. Scott and E. S. Car-kings and Cpl Shearman; Cpl Revill:

His Third Event

Chan Ki-chung, who was now taking part in his third conseculead of several yards over the first 100 yards which he covered in 69 secs. Pearse being next followed closely by Taylor and

(Continued on Page 5) Results were as follows: Shek Kam-pui (Mak Ngah) Cpl. McCarthy (East Lancs.) F. J. Anslow (Y.M.C.A.) 4. Spr. Grindley (R.E.) Time: 34 4-5 secs.

00 Yards Breast-Stroke Exhibition:-Kwok Chun-hang and Wong Iuman swam together over the distance and finished up almost even. 50 Yard Free-Style:-Chan Ki-chung (Mak Ngah)

Cpl McCarthy (East Lancs.) Spr. Goble (R.E.) 4 A Keown (Y.M.C.A.).

Time: 26 1-5 secs. Cpl. Gregson (East Lancs.) Cpl Stevens (R.E.) Chan Ki-chung (Mak Ngah)

E. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.) L/Cpl Pearse (R.E.) H. G. Lange (YMCA) Pte. Taylor (East Lancs.) Chan Ki-chung (Mak Ngah)

Time: 2 mins. 46 4-5 secs.

Invitation 100 Yards free-style:-N. Lee (S.C.A.A.) Rim Hamilton (R.U.R.) 3. Ip Pang-chung (S.C.A.A.) Sergt. Strauss (R.A.F.).

Time: 59 4-5 secs. 175 Medley Relay Race:-1. Mak Ngah Association (Shek In-man. Wong Chim-hang and Chan Ki-chung. 2. East Lancashire Regt. (Pte.

Taylor, Pte. Hardy L/Cpi. Thorpe and Cpl. McCarthy). won by Cpl. Gregson, the East 1. Royal Engineers (Spr. Grindley, L/Cpl Dunk, Cpl Tonlongs and

Time: 1 min. 51 2-5 secs.

Water-Polo Teams Mak Ngah:-Kwok Mok-hoi; Wong. high boards) and he did remark- Ki-chung; Wong Iu-man, Kwok Chun-

ably well in spite of his handicap, hang and Shek Kam-pui. although he was not very confi- L/Cpl. Gorman and Pte. Tonstall; L/Col Lawton; L/Col. Thorpe, L/Col McCarthy and Col. Fildes. lost to Lee and Lee 4-6 Treasurers: Messrs Lowe, Bing- K. Knudsen, G. S. P. Heywood, A. G. R.E.: Col Wateridge; Col. Ton-Spr. Jordan L., L/Cpl Pearse and Y.M.C.A .: S. Powler: Pte. Hardy

best Hou and Kho 6-1 and Major Postle. J. T. Locke and J. R. L. Stanton. Hamilton (R.U.R.); F. V. Read, E.



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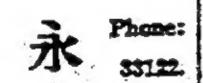
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L CPL PEARSE WINS 220 EVENT

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turning was most noticeable, and although he was last to reach the wall up to the sixth length, he invariably came up to his opponents with a wonderful glide on the

The sixth length saw a surprising turn, and with Chan Ki-chung tiring fast Pearse crept into the lead followed by Lange, who was now making a desperate effort to catch up with the leader.

Terribly Exciting

Pearse saw his chance and a terrific duel ensued between these two, the eighth length finding Lange a head's distance behind Pearse, while Taylor had overhauled and passed Chan Ki-chung. The last 20 yards were terribly exciting and Pearse just managed to scrape home the winner against Lange by a fifth of a second, while Taylor was third a good way be-

The Invitation 100 Yards freestyle saw Norman Lee win easily from Rfm Hamilton, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, while Ip Pang chung was third and Sergt. Strauss (R.A.F.) fourth.

The 175 Yards Medley Relay was veritable triumph for the Mak Ngah Association. They streaked away in the early 50 yards backstroke for a big lead and maintained a large lead of almost half the bath until Chan-Ki-chung dived off for the last 50 yards free style, when McCarthy, of E. Lancs. covered the distance in 27 1-5, but just failed to beat his Chinese opponent to the finish. The Y.M.C.A. who were represented by the Junior members, came third, anead of the Sappers, giving an indication of better things to come in the near future.

Fast Water Polo

The two water-polo which followed were very keenly contested and the Chinese proved more than a match for the East Lancs, winning by five clear goals. Their positioning was the deciding factor. In the second game the Y.M.C.A., reinforced by Pte. Hardy (East Lancs.) and Rim. Hamilton (R.U.R.), deputising for W. Stoker, who was unable to play, Cleveland 1 5 and H. G. Lange, who was indis- Washington 14 18 posed, beat the Royal Engineers by a solitary goal scored late in the Chicago 6 12 0 slight fever. second half.

33122 Lounge, after the gala, during by Miss W. George, of the "Y" New York Ladies' Swimming Section.





(Left) Wilhelmina Mastenbrock (Holland), snapped with her mother, just after her brilliant win in the Women's 100 Metres free-style swim at the Berlin Games in 65 9-10 sees. (right) Winners of the sailing (yacht) races at Kiel, Dr. Bischoff, a Gold Medalist, with his yacht Wannsee, and Kapchel-

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

GIANTS EXTENDED BY REDS

DETROIT TIGERS TROUNCED

New York, To-day. The following were the results the major League baseball matches played yesterday:-National League

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E. Moore, Wally Berger and Lee homered. American League

Crosetti homered.

TRAINER CHALLENGES MAN TO BEAT RACEHORSE

Man To Walk 300 Yards As Against Horse's 1,100 Yards

London, August 20. Can-s man walk 300 yards as fast as a racehorse can cover five furlongs-1,100 yards? At first glance it may seem a good thing for the man, but it is only even money. Both can cover the dis-

tance in about 60 seconds. Now a Newmarket trainer has taken up a challenge from a well-known walker and the match will take place on the Limeklin gallops, where there is a flanking road.

Detroit 0 W. Fenell pitched. Boston - 7 11 -Reuter.

WALKER CUP STAR INDISPOSED

Lucas In Bed With Influenza

Pine Tree Valley, N. J., To-day.

Walker Cup player, has been or-day considered the club's future. dered to remain in bed owing to a Major J. M. Bevan (chairman)

British team to meet America for last year. -Reifter.

K.B.G. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

Bowls Matches With Police R.C.

The following are the Kowloon Bowling Green Club lawn bowls League teams for Saturday:-1st team v Police R.C. (Away) >--L. Guy, J. Watson, M. J. Henderson and R. Randle (skip). R. Hall, A. S. Russell, E. W. half hours. Lines and R. Duncan (skip).

S. A. Bright, J. E. Henson, W. Macfarlane and A. M. Holland (skip). 2nd team v Police R.C. (Home): W. J. Walker, K. C. Hamilton, B. S. Rogers and H. H. Rose (skip). H. Nish, S. M. White, J. G. Meyer and G. H. Sherriff (skip). F. A. Cheesman, R. O. Read, J. C. Gill and G. E. F. Thompson (skip).

GLAMORGAN ARE IN SERIOUS WAY

Large Deficit Incurred Owing To Rain

London, August 4. The financial position of Glamorgan County Cricket Club is serious, and an emergency com-P. B. Lucas, the young British mittee meeting in Swansea yester-

said that owing to rain receipts the team together. Zeke Bonura hit two home runs. Dr. Tweddell, captain of the were down £2,000 compared with

the Walker Cup on October 2 and It was decided to call a special 1 3, has diagnosed the complaint as meeting of the general committee 0 influenza with a touch of tonsilitis, at Bridgend, when a report of yesterday's meeting will be given.

GORDON LUM RETURNS FOR SHAL TITLES

Disappointed In Singapore

CHINESE ACE WINS TWO COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Singapore, August 19. Gordon Lum, China's leading representative in the 1936 Davis Cup competition, told the "Straits Times' on his arrival in the Conte Verde to-day that he regretted very much the liner's delay which had robbed him of exhibition games in Singapore.

He had left his Dayis Cup partners, Kho Seng Kie and. W. C. Choy, in Europe in order to return for the Shanghai championships.

"Our stay in England was a most pleasant experience," he added. "Of course, I was thrilled to play at Wimbledon and in the Davis Cup, although we did not get far. I qualified for Wimbledon by winning the singles and doubles titles of Nottinghamshire and the doubles of Hertfordshire.

In Holland

"Choy is still in England and Seng Kee is playing on the courts of Holland."

Lum was greeted by a host of friends in Singapore, all of whom expressed disappointment at the cancellation of his matches at the S.C.R.C.

The Conte Verde arrived at daylight and sailed within two and a

DIAMOND GOSSIP

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The Volunteers provided the surprise "packet" in the League. The majority had not seen a baseball glove or bat before, but, under the coaching of Matty Chang and the managership of Porter, they developed into one of the hardest hitting teams in the League, while their fielding improved beyond expectations. Among the players who made great improvement were Costa at first-base, Beltrac, at second, and Hussain at third. D. Leonard, an experienced player, did well in holding

Overseas Chinese

The Overseas Chinese were unfortunate in having to forfeit their last four games, thus practically conceding their right to challenge Pui-Ching for the championship -had they won all those four games a play-off would have been necessary. J. Kau, Al. Fong and W. Ching were outstanding in a team that knew all the tricks of the game.

The most disappointing team in the League were the Americans and it is hard to believe that they occupied such a lowly position in the League table. They have a team of hard hitters and their fielding is good, but luck never ran their way. Even when the Canadians broke up and several players joined them they showed little improvement. Their only redeeming factor was when they beat Pui-Ching. Williams, at third-base, and Hearther, at first, were the best of their infield, while Allen, behind the bat, had few superiors. Eastern Shine

Eastern, composed mostly of cricketers, did fairly well and gave most of the teams a good run for their money. The Arculli brothers played several good games for them, while Hamet, Kitchell and Lenz, were good in the latter part of the season.

The arrival of Dreamy'supplied a long felt want to the Canadians and his inclusion brought new life into the team. They were able to hold Pui-Ching to a 3-2 margin with him pitching, but following his departure after playing in only three games, the Canadians were not able to offer any opposition to the other teams in the League and eventually broke up.

An Acquisition

There were several good players in the team, Smedley, Alltree and George being outstanding. Smedley, on joining the Americans, fitted into the team well at shortstop and strengthened them considerably.

The inclusion of the American esilors saw several exciting games but on the whole their presence only upset the schedule owing to the uncertainty of their ships



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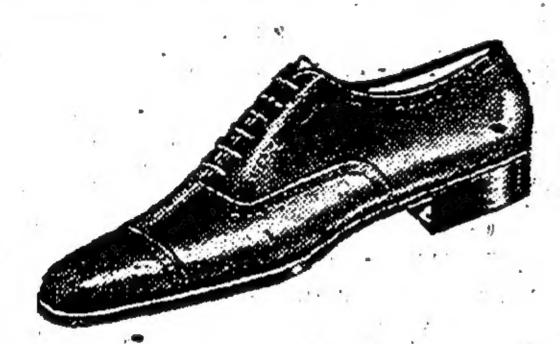
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DEATH

the French Hospital, on Wednesday, August 26th., 1936 at 5.35 -p.m. J. P. L.

Wise Concessions To Egypt

Il military matters in Egypt tant Commissioner. proper, has brought the negoremains should be comparative- Horsford from Sydneypo. ly simple, since on the subject There is, therefore, no reason evening. to suppose that they will cause statements purporting to set St. John's Cathedral. out the points of the Articles just initialled should be receiv- Mrs. Bell, wife of the Hon. Mr ed with the greatest caution." W. H. Bell. also returned to the Still greater caution, it may be Colony this morning by the s.s. added, should be exercised in President Coolidge. accepting the interpretations placed upon the Articles in British Foreign Secretary and this morning by the s.s. President Office. A sum of over \$20,000,- (estimated) 8,000,000. On the

Until the actual text is forthcoming many important specific points of detail must remain in doubt. But there need he no hesitation in accepting it as a fact that agreement years ago, which shows how all women has been reached on the very who sharpen pencils with razors have points which led to the break- progressed down of all previous negotiations since the Unilateral Declaration of 1922, which itself left four of the principal issues unresolved. Very few observers, probably, were prepared for the smoothness with which the present negotiations his garden. In a corner they came have moved forward. They wer begun after a period of wonderful how a tiny seed becomes acute unrest in Egypt and such a beautiful flower."
violent displays of anti-British "It is:" replied Smith, reflectively. feeling on the part especially "The sparrows must have missed that of student demonstrators in Cairo and elsewhere. But circumstances alter cases. Some the most intransigent Wafdist Nationalists, who in 1930 were in opposition, are King Farouk and the responsi- separable part of Egypt," the now responsible Ministers bility of office has made these treme claims. On the British intruders. The British object, side recognition of the urgency to obtain a treaty of firm of placing Anglo-Egyptian re-friendship with the independent lations on a permanent basis Kingdom of Egypt. The situaof mutual confidence and good will has convinced most people of the wisdom of making the ed on the soil of an independent utmost concession to Egyptian Nationalist sentiment compatible with the security of the highest Imperial interests. the Egyptian, no less than on that country. It is a situation the British side, the processes to which Egypt has perforce of drawing together have been powerfully helped by the recent events on the Libyan border of Egypt and on the Ethiopian

frontier of the Sudan. troubles with Egypt have been manent alliance is now being intensified by a lack of preci- hammered out.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Sazette announces that definite arrangements have now been made for the autumn Camp Fire Garrick Street, London, W.C.2 and Display to be held on the Hong Kong Cricket Club Ground on Saturday, November 7 at 6.30

> dent of Imports and Exports show in its solid walls. that, during 1985, the Departmental officers seized 86 ounces Government employees and their of heroin, capable of producing families is rather like a feudal more than 25,000,000 pills, in addition to the 517,490 prepared it hears the curfew bell. Altogether, 173 seizures took place, 170 of which were in

The Hong Kong Scouting Gazette Tower. Agreement on the question of pointments to the Hong Kong give it shade.

tistions for a definitive Anglo- An unclaimed telegram is lying Egyptian Treaty within almost at the Eastern Extension Tele- OF COURSE THE YEOMEN" immediate prospect. What graph Co., Ltd., for James Addie The band of the West York-

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any hitch as between Sir Miles Among the passengers who re- Tower-who is also Chaplain-Lampson and the Egyptian re-turned to the Colony this morning General of the Forces-and Mrs. presentatives. It is to be re-from the North by the s.s. Presi- Thorold and Lieut.-General membered, of course, that the dent Coolidge were Sir William ret, Lieutenant of the Tower. "then you would have 120 years to but it may be stated, broadly, that last stages in the conclusion of Hornell, Kt., Vice-Chancellor of Lieutenant-Colonel Faviet, the rethe Treaty are taking place in the University of Hong Kong, who sident governor, and Mrs. Faviel London, and Mr. Eden, not long has spent a short holiday in Shang- came late from Hurlingham. Maago. suggested that "unofficial hai, and the Rev. H. W. Baines, of jor H. U. Richards and other of-

Mr. Anthony Billingham. New quarters where the chief desire York Times correspondent at seems to be to discredit the Shanghai, arrived in the Colony represent all timely British Coolidge for a week's stay. He 000 will be expended, but this ex- United States lines 860,761 passenconcessions in the light of weak will "cover" the Kwangsi-Kwang- penditure will be spread over a gers were carried; on the British tung situation for his paper.

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encouraged such an impossible claim as that of Zaghlul Pasha that the Sudan was "an in-British were merely temporary tion is bound to be delicate when a foreign force is stationcountry, admittedly not strong enough to defend itself unaided, for reasons which primarily do not concern the interests of been accustomed for long centuries. When her free consent is asked the difficulties can only be overcome with good will, and the fact that this new Treaty We hope that the text of the is being freely negotiated as Articles relating to the Sudan between equals and on the will set forth clearly its juridi- Egyptian side by representacal status in respect both of tives of strong Nationalist Great Britain and of Egypt views gives ground for hope Most of Britain's diplomatic that a solid instrument of per-

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CURFEW AT SUNDOWN

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comparison is made it is greatly of new barracks for the British For example, the number of aeroforces stationed in Hong Kong on plane miles flown last year the States was 63,540,as against the British lines (estimated) 250,000.

village; every evening at sundown T AST year the air lines of the There are various reasons for it must not be overlooked that bad

More Night Flying

As I have before pointed out, Hong Kong. Thursday, Aug. 27, 1936 August number, which has just The picturesque King's House. It is unfortunate the exact America has the advantage of one been published, as usual contains with its geranium-bordered bal- British figures are not yet avail- big territory, as large as Europe, many items of great interest. The cony, the tall Jewel Tower, the able, but the Annual Report on under one flying administration announcement is made in the execution block, St. Peter's Cha- Civil Aviation for the previous throughout, with one language magazine of the fact that notice pel and the Bloody Tower impres- year is never published until the and one currency, and without has been received from Imperial sively surround this expanse of first week in October. In the international frontiers. Full ad-Headquarters of the following ap- fine tur, while high plane trees United States the report for the vantage has been taken of these second half of last year was pub- favourable circumstances, and the the Sudan, following the Branch: A Grad, Deputy Camp The Tower ravens were of the lished four months ago. The air lines have been so liberally initialling of Articles covering Chief, and D. A. Porkson. Assis- audience, choosing, in their lugu- American reports, moreover, are supported by subsidies and mail brious way, to perch upon the old in much greater detail than the contracts that they have been able to direct their energies to organ-Broadly speaking, there is isation, almost regardless of ex-

Europe cannot provide anything every 151/2 million passenger of the kind. Each European cert programme and played among miles, as against Britain's one in country is comparable only to one every 31/2 million passenger-miles. of the American States, and its contribution to the science of sir It has been calculated that an operation is perforce limited: it is air travelier on the U.S.A. services in the position of a small shop by could fly 1,000 miles every day for comparison with a huge depart-

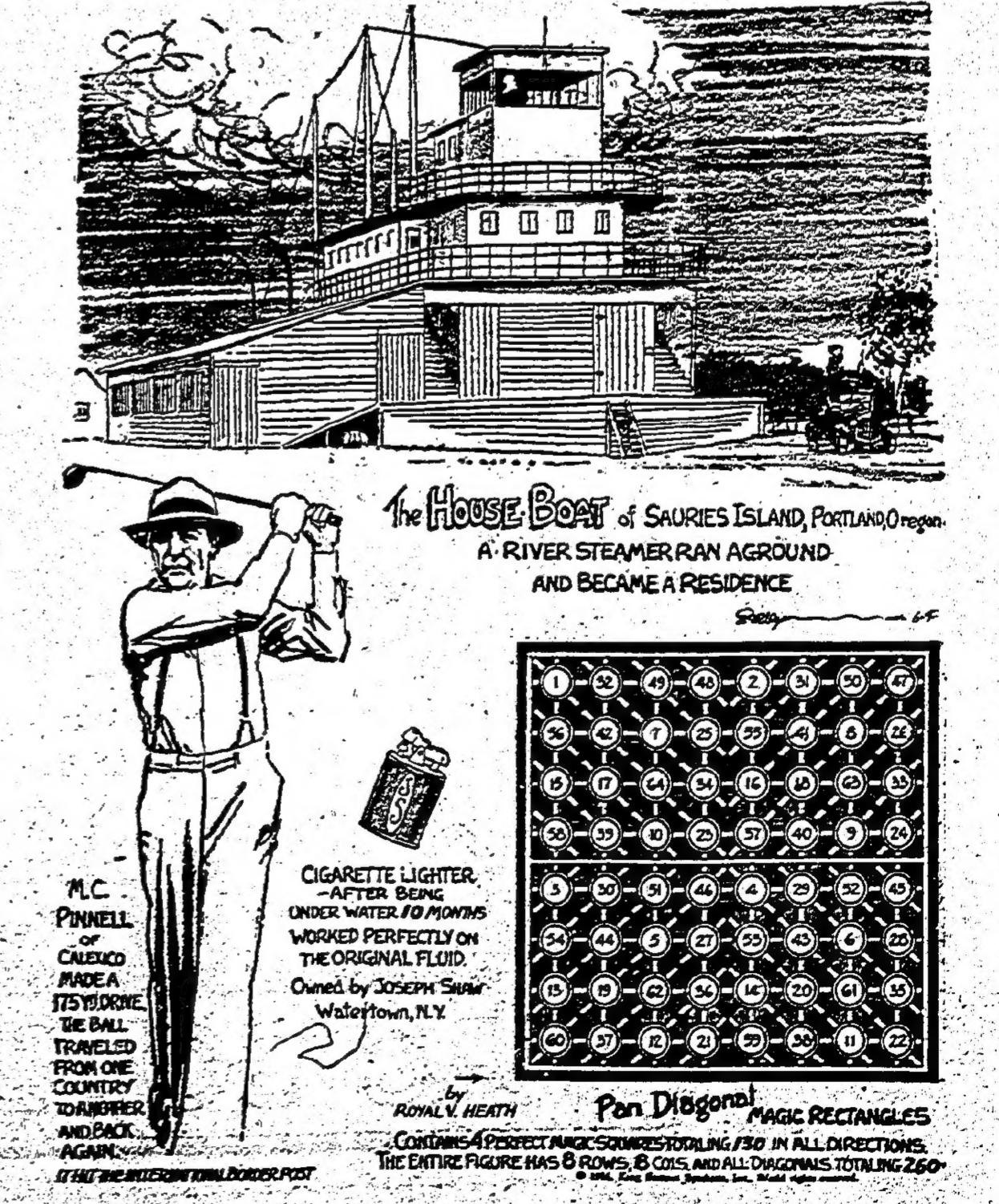
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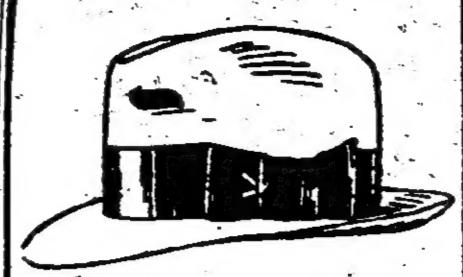
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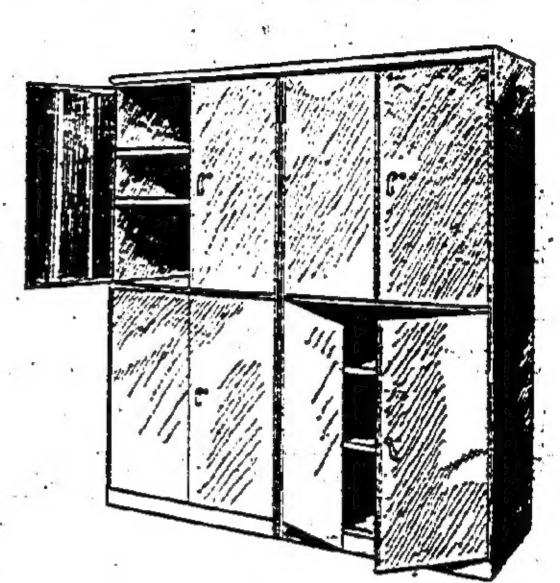
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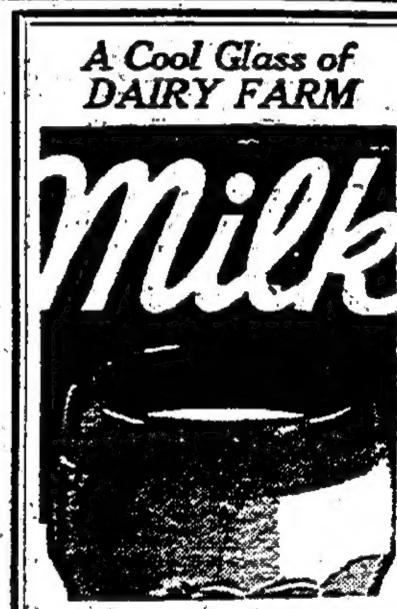
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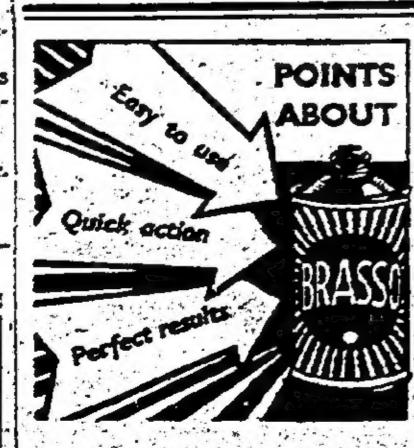
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LOCAL SHARE MARKET

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following was the list

local share quotations issued Banks

H.K. Bank \$1570 b. H.K. Bank (London) £102 n. Chartered Bank \$151/4 n. Mercantile Bank' A. and

£31% n. Mercantile Bank C. £141/9 n. Bank of East Asia \$75 b.

Insurances Canton Ins. \$270 sa. Union Ins. \$555 b. \$560 sa China Underwriters \$1 1. China Fire Ins. \$462 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$240 n. International Assoc. Sh.\$3% n.

Shipping Douglases \$30 n. H.K. Steamboats \$4 n.-Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 L. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$20 n. Shells (Bearer) 150/71/2 n. Union Waterboats \$12 n

Docks, etc. H.K. and Wharves \$1011/2 n. H.K. and W. Docks \$14 n. Providents (Old) \$1.70 b. Providenta (New) 20 ets. n. Hong Kew \$185 n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghai Docks Sh.\$811/2 n.

Mining Kailan Mining Ad. 9/9 n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$5 n. S'hai Exploration Sh-33 n. Shanghai Loans Sh.\$3 n. Raubs \$11.65 n. Venz: Goldfield \$4% b. Antamoks \$545 b. \$5.20/1/4 sa. Atoks 98 cts. b. Baguio Gold 561/2 cts. n. Balatocs \$251/2 n. Benguet Consol. 724 n. Benguet Exploration 40 cts. b. f. 32.

Big Wedge 64 cts. b. Consolidated Mines 101/2 cts b. 106/111/4 cts. sa. Demonstrations \$1.53 b. \$1.58 sa. Ipo Gold 361/4 cts. sa. Itogons \$2.85 n.

LXL \$2.95 n. Masbate 95 cts. b \$1 s. Northern Mining 54 cts. b. 531/2 54½ cts. 82. Paracale Gumaus \$1.10 n. Salacot Mining 221/2 cts. n. San Mauricio \$3.20 n.

Suyoc Consol 75/76 cts. sa. United Paracales \$2.39 n. Gold Greeks 55 cts. b. Gold River 12 cts. s. Santa Rosa 12 ets. n. Landa Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.65 b. \$5.60/34 52 H.K. Lands \$35 b. H.K. 4% Debentures 105% n. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$13 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$9 n. H.K. Realties \$4.70 b. Chinese Estates \$80 n. China Resities Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$12.40 .. \$12.40/7/2 sa Peak Trams (old) \$61/2 n. Peak Trams (new) \$2% n. Star Ferries \$89 b. Yaumati Ferries \$20% b. C. Lights (Old) \$121/2 b. 12.40/-1/2 52.

C. Lights (New) \$8.90 b. H.K. Electrics \$531/2 h. \$533/4 sa. Macao Electrics \$20 n. Sandalean Lights \$8.30 n. Telephones (Old) \$27.70 b. Telephones (New) \$8.90 h. China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions 29/- n. Singapore Pref. 28/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars \$91/2 IL. Cald, Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15 n. H.K. Ropes \$3% b. \$3.70% sa.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$21% n. Watsons 33.90 b. Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Mackintosha \$5 n. Sinceres 38 n. Wm. Powells 40 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton Sh.\$7% D. Shanghai Cottons (old) Sh. \$70~n Shanghai Cottons (new) Sh-Zoong Sings Sh.\$18 n.

Wing On Textiles Sh.\$25 n.

Entertainments \$2.90 n.

Miscellaneous.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Rise

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning

at 1/2-13/16d. "Spot" silver rose 1/16 to 19-9/16 while "forward" was firm at

The London on New York crossrate was unchanged at . 5 --U.S.\$5.031%, while the New York on London cross-rate was unchanged at 5-U.S.\$5.03-3/16.

been received by Reuter:-

The following quotations have

		Yesterday
	Closing	Closing
New York Cott	on:	
October	11.48	11.43
December	11.52	11.52
January		11.53
March	11.61	11.60
May	11.63	11.62
July	11.60-	11.62
Spot	11.91	11.88
New York Rub	-	
September	16.06	16.24a
October		16.27n
December		16.39
January		16.42n
March	16.352	16.50a
Мау	16.43	16.592
July	16.47	16.682
Chicago Wheat	2	*1
September	110%	111%
December		1101/4
May	108%	109
Chicago Corn:		4
September		1121/8
December		967/4
Мау		921/8
Winnipeg Whe		
October		971/4
December		96%
May		97%

RAW RUBBER Latest Quotations From

Singapore Messrs.

Co. have received the following A constable said that he had to quotations in Straits currency from Singapore for Raw Rubber-Buyers

Spot 261/2 b. Up 1/8. September 26% b. Up 1/4. Oct.-Dec. 27% b. Up 34. Jan.-March 271/2 b. Up 1/4. Market: Steadier.

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, To-day. - The Reichs-skid. mark was yesterday quoted, without guarantee, at:-New York 40.221/2 Paris 610.5 Amsterdam 59.22 Lendon 12.511/4. Paris quoted the pound sterling at 76.42 to prise visit to Morris Motors Service.

pany, report:-

done:-910,000 shares

shortage is in prospect. Even am-

S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n.

Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n.

Vibro Piling \$2 b

Wallace Harpers 34 A.

92% b.

Constructions (old) \$1% b.

Constructions (new) 40 cts. b.

H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan par. ib.



This supporter of the Radical Spanish Government is passing rifles to the peasants and workers who have joined forces with loyal Spanish troops to keep the rebels from the capital city of Spain. Thousands have trooped into Madrid to defend it against the approaching rebel forces. Note the intense excitement displayed by the man as he shouts a cry of victory while he hands down the firearms from a ruined balcony.

CRASH AFTER A DANCE

Drink Charge Follows

CRICKETER ACQUITTED

A charge against Harry Elliott, the England and Derbyshire wicket-keeper, of driving a car while under the influence of drink was unanimously dismissed at Chester. field (Derbyshire) last month.

It was stated that, after a dance attended by the Derbyshire and Hampshire players, Elliott's cal hit a telegraph pole on the way and home and was damaged.

> came to the conclusion that was drunk. Elliott, who denied having been drunk said that he had three

glasses of mild beer and a ginger ale, with a dash of brandy.

DUKE'S SURPRISE CALL

The Duke of Kent paid a sur-76.44, and the U.S. dollar at Pressed Steel works at Cowley, 15.18% to 15.19%.—Trans-Ocean Oxford, and was conducted round the workshops by Lord Nuffield.

and we would protect any long

we would advise the purchase of

the week has been unfavourable in

Belt, but has been favourable in

Flash: Average crude oil pro-

The Edison Electric Institute

the Eastern Belt.

New York Share Market

Messrs. White. Weld and Com-Isave the corn crop, although they

pany, New York Correspondents would improve the pasture and fod-

for Messrs. S. E. Levy and Com- der crops. Caution is advisable

market will test last Friday's low Wheat: Sub-normal rains

levels very soon and we would con- over three months have left

ity of a full technical correction of been delayed and the threat

average and 49 for the railroad market. We would advise positions

average. This, however, does not on the long side. Total sales:-

will continue bullish. Business factors is now disappearing and

the corn crop continued through- activity for the past twelve months

ple rains would now be too late to Oklahoma, Texas and the Central

Corn: Standard deterioration of cotton, avoiding only bulges. Mill

Stocks: We believe that the positions adequately.

change our opinion of the long- 27,929,000 bushels.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds. - previous week.

U.S. AIR LINES IN OPERATION

(Continued from Page 6) around air ports.

Two-way radio

weather never more than 15 miles from a during. flight changes.

The air liners carry two altimeters, in case of the failure of one. America report every 25 minutes, Similar instruments at the ground and their position is checked by stations are checked against the directional wireless. The positions barometer, and any changes of of all surface ships in their pressure are radio-ed to pilots, vicinity at any moment are known. who are thus able to correct their In the U.S.A., as in other own instruments. All over, the countries, the introduction of world there have been flying acci- wheel brakes and of wing rearassist Elliott from the car and dents explainable only on the as- edge flaps brought about a great sumption of reliance upon uncor-increase of efficiency and safety. rected altimeters.

Many Instruments

The air liners are very fully furnished with instruments, in their use. At the scene of the accident the charts, and radio. The routes road was up and there were red and air ports are remarkably well

> sibility of developing a "radio is easiest with the wheels down in eye," or some ultra-red ray contri- position. vance, enabling pilots to see other If a rough landing is to be made machines even when hidden in outside an aerodrome, however, it

> the "beam" is in operation, and view is supported by several pilots going one way are separat- actual occurrences. The retracted by a safe distance from pilots able undercarriage is a safety flying in the opposite direction. factor, as well as an air-resis-

thick weather, is avoided by a sy- out when taking-off the tucking up stem of allotting different al of the wheels increases the eftitudes, for example, odd thou-ficiency of the aeroplane so that the sands of feet for aeroplanes fly- the pilot has more time and a ing in one direction, and even wider choice for his landing. of thousands for those coming on the Another striking fact I observed tinue to have in mind the possibil- ground caked and dry. Sowing has opposite route. Pilots at all times is that on the principal lines 154 for the Dow-Jones industrial adds to the attractiveness of the are in telephonic communication pilots are medically examined the rise since April down to around drought damage to the next crop with ground stations, and receive every month, although the Governinstructions and warnings as they ment only insists upon two medi-

If a pilot does not communicate Canton Ices \$2 n.

Cements \$10.35 b. 10.10/1/2 sa. after adjustment, the major trend on the part of traders towards bull minutes the omission is immediately minutes the omission in the part of traders towards built minutes the omission is immediately minutes the omission is immediately minutes the omission in the part of traders towards built minutes the omission is immediately minutes the omission of the part of traders towards built minutes the omission is immediately minutes the omission of the part of traders towards built minutes the omission of the part of traders towards built minutes the omission of the part of traders towards built minutes the omission of the part of traders towards built minutes the omission of the part of traders towards built minutes the omission of the part of traders towards built minutes the omission of the part of traders towards built minutes the omission of the part of traders towards built minutes the omission of the part of traders towards built minutes the open towards ately notified, and check calls in different frequencies are tried. If there is no response, the Department of Commence takes over and out August and a most severe corn to be assured. The weather for sends out special "feelers," on the assumption: that the pilot's ordinary apparatus may have failed. If, old. And she has not set foot on again, there is no response, a dry land for five years. search is begun in the area in-

duction for the past week is esti-Over had country 10, or even father is the captain. She has almated at 3,069,000 barrels as compared with 3,070,000 barrels the five, minute intervals separate ready been twice around the the communicating calls.

Standard Essentials But, it may be objected, I am for an eight months' visit. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 61/2% prem estimates electricity production et

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air lines so inefficient as are some European lines. Several thousand miles of light-Radio marker beacons at de- ed airways were added to the syfinite points on the airways, or stem last year. The number of emergency landing fields had communica-reached 291 by the beginning of this year; and the work goes on. the altimeter On the big routes an air liner is

> safe landing place. The Clipper ships of Pan Retractable undercarriages and variable-pitch propellers are practically universal, and the United States undoubtedly led the world

Attention To Detail

danger lights. The sudden appli- equipped. There are warning. Over and over again I was cation of his brakes caused him to lights, landing lights, and differ- struck by the attention to detail. ent coloured beams to signal to For example, I noticed the wheels. are drawn up immediately after Experimental landings in dense the take-off, whereas it has been fog have been carried out, but in a common practice to delay this the U.S.A., as in other countries, operation until a considerable this is not yet fully developed. At height has been reached, on the tention is being given to the pos- assumption that a forced landing

> is nearly always best to take it Between all the principal cities flat, and not on wheels, and this Risk of collision at night, or in tance reducer. If one engine cuts

cal examinations in the year.

RECORD

Living On Board Ship For Five Years

Pauline Falvesen is six years

She spends her time abcard the steamer Aelbryn, of which her

Now Paulice is going to London 2,125,000,000 k.w.h., which is an referring only to the principal. Her father is a Norwegian. Her

increase of 15.5 per cent over the United States lines; the "star mother belongs to Wisbech, in corresponding period of last year, turns." That is not the case, for Cambridgeshire.

AIR RAID MADRID

21 NEW GOVT. PLANES DESTROYED

ULTIMATUM TO IRUN POPULACE

Lisbon, To-day.

Twenty-one new Spanish Government planes, including the "best bombers recently imported from France," were destroyed during an insurgent air raid on Madrid on Sunday, according to a report from the Burgos junta which says that the insurgent spies in Madrid sent the news of the whereabouts of the planes so quickly that the planes bombed the place only 20 minutes after their arrival.

In addition they claimed that the hangars, workshops and depots were destroyed and the aerodrome was so badly damaged that several Government planes, in attempting to land, overturned and caught fire.

Hendave: Insurgent planes dropped pamphlets over Irun yesterday, issuing an ultimatum to the effect that if the town was not surrendered by 8 p.m. yesterday it would suffer the same fate as Badajoz.

The battle is continuing in the darkness, and the insurgent attack has been checked. The Government troops still hold the dominating positions.

REBEL ASSAULT ON IRUN

(Continued from Page 1)

The members of the Government, so the officers state, are mere puppets in the hands of the Left-wing extremists who are keeping the President of the Republic as well as several Ministers unpopular with the masses under the closest guard, to prevent their escape.

The descriptions by the officer, of the chaotic conditions in Madrid seem to be confirmed by the decrees recently issued by the Government, warning militia men that unanthorised searches and arrests are no longer permitted.

Numerous refugees who have recently left Spain declare that Soviet Russian and other foreign Communists are now the real rulers of Spain, one name frequently being mentioned is that of the German-Jewish Communist Heinz Neumann.

PORTUGAL ASKED TO ACT

London.-The British Ambassa- Morocco. dor at Lisbon has been instructed to support his French colleague prohibit the export to Spain or Spanish possessions, of arms munitions and aircraft.

LONDON DISCUSSIONS

wood and Sir Walter Citrine, ac- and has proceeded to Valencia. companied by Labour and Trade Union officials, called at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon and continued the discussion they had with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, last Wednesday, on the present situation in Spain. Lord Halifax, who was in charge of the Foreign Ofsent.—British Wireless Service.

PRINCESS SETS FASHION

Hair-Dressing Mode For Girls

MARGARET ROSE'S

London. Princess Margaret Rose, fiveyear-old daughter of the Duke of York, has become the country's

juvenile fashion leader. When she appeared with her hair dressed a new way experts proclaimed it "most artistic and practical for summer wear." and Mayfair mothers rushed to have their children's locks done in similar fashion.

Princess Margaret's hair was combed straight from the parting to the ears where two large Pompadour curls hung. They were Company announces that the air-tigress was run over by a passeng-tigress has been killed by a train

ginal style for a child's hair, but Spain as hitherto, since the owners cently. this one has done it," said one ex- of the ship consider the risk of The engine driver did not notice Once, in the pioneer days of pert. "It is becoming and has the taking over mail in Spain as too anything and did not stop. The the F.M.S. Rallways, an elephant advantage in hot weather of allow- great in view of the unsettled con- body of the tigress was found on charged a moving train in Perak. ing the air to get to the scalp." ditions - Trans-Ocean Service. the line later.

continued in Irun during yesterday afternoon, both sides maintaining a lively fusillade. but the insurgent attack was held in check.

Insurgent planes dropped 40 to 50 bombs on Irun but the number of victims and the extent of damage done is not yet known. A score of refugees, have arrived at Hendaye.

5,000 IRISH VOUUNTEERS

Dublin -- Five thousand people have volunteered their services in connection with General O'Duffy's plan to send an Irish brigade to assist the Spanish insurgents. Officials are reticent on how the Free State Government's non-intervention decision will affect the plan.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-

37,000 Troops Mass In Morocco

already been transported

LOYALIST TROOPS DESERT

requesting the Portuguese Lisbon: The special correspon-Government to put into effect, dent of the Diario de Manda re- gardens, while in his possession she was accused of interfering with the least possible delay, its ports from Sevilla that the Na-three baskets of crackers in var-ing day she was beaten with a undertaking, in agreement with tionalist troops have occupied ious stages of manufacture and 48 feather duster, and bound to a

The message adds that 2,000 for the making of the fireworks. President of the Republic, Senor with the third charge was no London. - Mr. Arthur Green-Manuel Azana, has left Madrid ready.

DEATH SENTENCES PASSED

Hendaye: Death sentence has been passed on several important political personalities, according to reports from Madrid. Among those sentenced are the former minister, Melquiades Alvarez, fice during the earlier stages of leader of the Liberal Democrat the Spanish crisis, was also pre- Party, the former minister, Marcists and son of Primo de Rivera, the Nationalist leader. Albinana, and the pilot, Ruiz de Alta.

> The condemned men were accused of having deliberately started the recent fire in the Madrid Prison. The sentences added, had supplied clear evidence Richardson Ltd. have already been carried Four officers have also been ing an action against Nationalists. Co.

TURKEY'S ADHERENCE

ment has informed the French to adhere to the proposed non-in- Of this £4,500,000 was for the Co. tervention agreement concerning the Spanish Civil War, with the reservation, however, that no precedent for similar future occasions be established by the acceptance.

GERMAN PRECAUTION

Berlin: The Zeppelin Airship set in a semi-circle from her face ship Hindenburg, on its next er train in a long tunnel on the in Malaya. The animal evidentto the cluster of curis at her neck flight to South America, will take east coast line between Kuala Gris ly wandered into the darkness of "It is difficult to evolve an ori- on air mail at Lisbon and not in and Kuala Pergan. Kelantan, re- the tunnel, and was trapped when



A group of captured rebel (Fascist) officers is here shown in this markable radio picture, under armed escort through the streets of Madrid to detention in the military prison. The loyal supporter of the Radical ... ernment at the left is armed with a powerful automatic rifle. Scenes like Hendaye: Heavy gun fire this have been frequent in Spain's capital since the outbreak of the war.

MANUFACTURE OF FIREWORKS

Chinese Foki Charged On Three Counts

mostly women and children, PREPARING FOR GARDEN FETE

Wong Wan Sang, maker of ingredients.

know that his employer did not Tuesday. have permission and added that

Fireworks Display

Sub-Inspector Ritchie said that Tangier: Over 2,000 legion- the new management of the Ming airres from Spanish Morocco have Yuen Garden had arranged to give to a fireworks display on their open-Spain, it is authoritatively de- ing night and had made certain clared, while a total of 37,000 arrangements with a firm in Cantroops have been mustered in ton in connection with the display, cheek, where she had been pinch-Defendant is the foki of the firm ed. and yesterday he was found occupying two rooms on the ground. The girl told him that she had floor in one of the houses in the been beaten the previous day as were 20 pounds of gunpowder, with the fire, and on the followbundles of frames and accessories trunk on the verandah.

men of the Loyalist forces desert- The case was remanded for 24 ed to the Nationalists. The radio hours as the certificate of the station Sevilla announces that the Government Analyst in connection

SISTER SHIP OF "QUEEN MARY"

Treasury To Make Advance

Mr. Morrison, Financial Secretinez de Valesco, leader of the tary to the Treasury, in announc-Agrarian Party, Miguel de Rivera, ing the Government's decision re- Co. three other firms were invited brother of the leader of the Fas- garding the new giant Cunarder, to submit designs for the new said that the Chancellor of the Ex- vessel. They were: chequer had agreed that an advance should be made under the er-on-Tyne . and provisions of the North Atlantic Furness); Shipping Act for the building of the vessel.

that technical and commercial con- Tyne). shot siderations obliged them to place This is most welcome news for

AGED WIDOWS FINED BY COURT

III-Treatment Of "Mui Tsai"

WOMAN INVESTIGATES

fireworks, was charged before prisonment was inflicted by Mr. Soong and Mr. Tang Yu-iu, and Mr. W. Schofield this morning W. Schofield at the Central Ma- lastly soliciting others to murder on three counts of (a) unlaw-gistracy this morning on Cheung Mr. T. V. Soong. ul possession of gunpowder Mui, 73-year-old widow residing at After lengthy legal argument without a licence, (b) unlaw- No. 22 Queen's Road East, second by both counsels, the Full Court fully manufacturing fireworks floor, for keeping an unregistered finding was that, "as regards Yu (c) with possession of mui-tsai Sui Yin-min, aged 8, Lap-fui, alias Li Chi-on, alias Li fireworks containing unlawful while she was sentenced to a fur- Shek-yu, the order is discharged." ther two months' hard labour for Defendant said that he did not ill-treating the said mui-test on

> and on arrival there found the girl crying. On examination he found two red marks on the wrists, cane-marks on the back and legs and a bruise on her

Tied To Trunk

Inspector Fraser said that

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Before a sitting of the Full Court this morning at the Supreme Court, comprised of His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Macgregor, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, an application for an order absolute was made by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., in the case of Yu Lap-fui, alias Li Chi-on, alias Li Shek-yu, now a prisoner of Victoria Gaol, who is wanted by the Nanking authorities for the attempted murder of Mr. T. V. Soong, at the Shanghai North Railway Station on July 23, 1931.

The prisoner was an ex-colonel of a regiment in Shanghar and is alleged to have been at the station when Mr. T. V. Soong arrived with Mr. Tang Yu-iu.

Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro Jr., instructed by Mr. D. L. Streilett, of Messrs. G. K. Hall-Brutton and ErCanada Jan. 26 Jan. 28 Co. was for the Crown, while Mr. E/Russia H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by E/Japan Mr. P. Sin of Mesers. P. Sin and E/Asia Co. was for the prisoner.

The fugitive is being sought by the Nanking authorities on four E/Asia allegations, namely, the murder E/Canada May 14 May 16 of Mr. Tang. Yu-in at Shanghai E/Russia - May 28 May 30 June North Railway Station on July 23, 1931; attempted murder of Mr. T. V. Soong at the same time and Sentence of one month's im- place, conspiracy to murder Mr.

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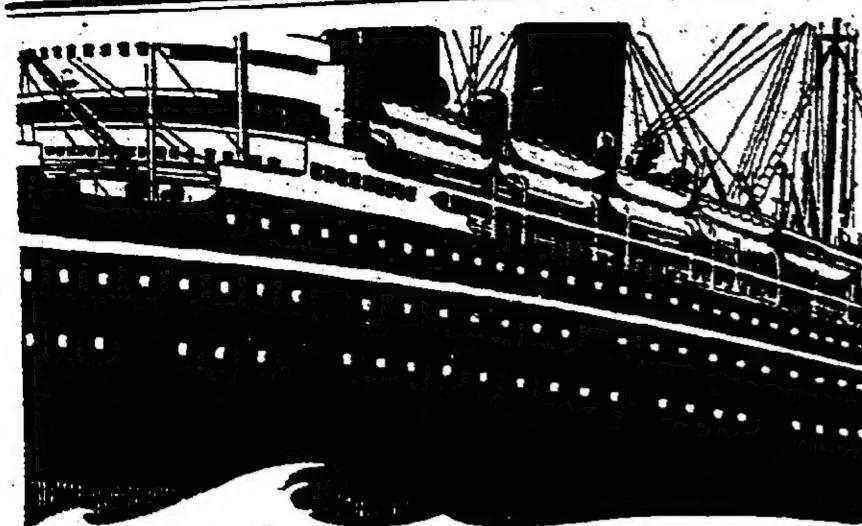
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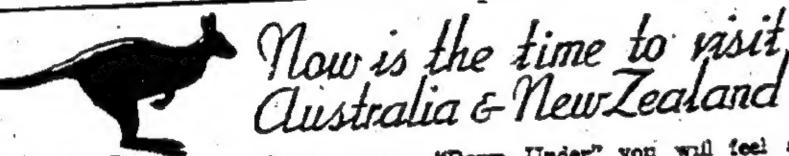
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RADIUM TREATMENT IN HONG KONG

Matilda Hospital Loan To Government TERMINATED ON MAY 22 THIS YEAR

His Excellency the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Officer Administering the Government, who took oath of office on Tuesday morning, presided at vesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council when the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo asked the following questions and was replied to in the following terms by the Acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest:

. Will the Government be good enough to furnish to this Council a full statement on the question of the availability of radium treatment in Government Hospitals, with particular reference to the following points:-

(a) Is it a fact that a certain amount of radium was loaned to the Government Civil Hospital by a privately endowed institution, for the general use of the patients of the Government Civil Hospital? If so, what were the terms and conditions. under which the loan was made?

(b) Is it a fact that the said loan was suddenly terminated? If the answer is in the affirmative, were any reasons given for terminating the said loan and, if so, what were the reasons?

(c) Is it a fact that since the withdrawal of the radium mentioned above, there has been no radium available at the Government Civil Hospital and other Government Hospitals, for the use of the general public?

ed with suffice of eyelet linen.

Carola Goya, famous American

dancer, who, with her father, was

in Malaga, Spain, when the civil

war broke out last month. Lack

of information on their where-

abouts drew expressions of fear for her safety from their rela-

tives in New York.

Answer. Since 1929 radium has been lent to the Government by the Trustees of the Matilda Hospital. The terms of the loan were embodied in regulations drawn up by that institution designed mainly to safeguard the custody of the radium. The regulations also included the following stipulations:

Regulation 5. No charge shall be made to any patient for the radium used in his or her treat-

Regulation 7. Under no circumstances may a Doctor lend the radium to a third party. In the G.C.H., however, where radium is "lent to the Radiologist, he may loan such radium to the heads of the Surgical and Gynaecological Units for use in the G.C.H. or Tsan Yuk

Hospitals only. Regulation El. Each Doctor who gets the use of radium agrees to furnish a quarterly report to the Superintendent of the Matilda Hospital on the special report forms supplied by the Matilda Hospital. This is in order that information and experience may be

accumulated in the use of radium. (b) The loan was terminated on May 22 this year. The reasons given were that for the earlier part of 1936 the quarterly reports referred to above had not been supplied; that radium had been used for the treatment of European patients at the Government Civil Hospital: and that the Medical Officer in Charge of the Matilda Hospital had not been given the facilities for exercising supervision of the use of radium in Government Hospitals required by the Trustees of the Matilda Hospital and by the Insurance Company. It is observed with regard. to these points that the omission on this one occasion was due to an oversight which could have been corrected at once had attention been drawn to it: secondly that the conditions on which the loan was made contained no such discrimination; and thirdly, that the Government Radiologist is fully qualified to supervise the use of radium, and that outside supervision is not a condition of the loan regulations.

(c) The Government possesses 20 milligrammes of radium. This amount is inadequate to meet the number of cases in need of radium treatment. On two occasions since the withdrawal of the loan the Hospital has granted, the Government temporary use of the radium for treatment of a special case.

2. Will the Government consider the question of providing radium, under the control of the Honourable the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, for the use of the general public? And will the Government consider the suitability of utilising, either wholly or in "part, the proposed King George the Fifth Memorial Fund for the acquisition of radium for Hong Kong, so that it will be available to the poorest

class in the community? Answer. The Government is approaching the Trustees of the Matilda Hospital with a view to securing, if possible, the renewal (Continued at foot of last Col.)

WORLD CAMERA NOTES



The late Thomas Meighan (right), star of the silent films, and his wife. Left top the popular star is shown as he appeared with Rudy Valentino when both were at the zeniths of their car-Left below is a shot from the old silent days and, right below, Meighan is shown with Jackie Cooper in a still from the late silent star's most recent come-back picture.



(Above) Two Detroit aviators, tentatively identified as John L. Scott and Michael Frescura, were killed when their Taylor Cub plane crashed into Lake St. Clair at Grosse Pointe, a Detroit suburb, last month. This photograph was made as the bodies were being removed from the wreckage. (Right) This pretty little Brooklyn, New York, girl, who went to Spain to study dancing and singing early this summer, had to flee from San Sebastian because of the street fighting. She is Gloria Sileo, who, with her aunt, Mrs. A. Alvarez, is now in Santander, Spain.





Although he is past the stage when most singers retire to rest upon their laurels, Feodor Chaliapin, aged 63, internationally-famous Russian basso, still studies singing-the crowning passion of his life. Chaliapin is here shown with his daughter, Dassia, during a practice session in their Paris



of the 80 girls who were held in New York last month as witnesses against Charles Luciano, convicted vice-czar. Although she did not testify, she fied to Washington, where the police found her unconscious with the initials C. L. cut in her flesh. Police say she identified her assailant as one of Luciano's henchmen.



Mrs. Maxine Rickard, widow of the famous sports and fight promoter, Tex Rickard, is here shown with her new husband. Thomas A. Gill, a Chicago broker, after their marriage in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Chicago.



Ruth Brooks of Valley Stream, Long Island, called for help exthe heavy surf disabled her at Long Beach, New York, last month. Lifeguard Wallace Johnson, with 2,000 horror-stricken spectators. looking on, plunged into the sea and swam to her resent. . He is shown as he carried Miss Brooks to the First Aid station, where she was revived.

(Right)-Attractive Joan Blondall, the screen actress, wears this powder blue crepe creation, her first autumn formal gown. The skirt, flared from knee to bendine, ends in a short train. The -such ties in front at the waistline with a bow.



Perfect for an ocean voyage is this two-piece evening frock worn by June Travis, the film favourite. The dress has a suggested sailor collar decollette and a row of white fabric-covered buttoms down the front. The jacket is hip-length.



CENSORSHIP OF CHINESE PRESS

Government Reply To Criticism

PREVENTION BETTER THAN

Replying to the speech of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo favouring the abrogation of the present censorship of the Chinese Press in the Legislative Council yesterday, the acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, said:

"My Honourable friend's argument in favour of abrogation of the censorship falls into two parts -that the regulations in question, though properly made, are improperly continued (there being no emergency at the present time). and that the censorship of the press is in itself, an undesirable thing. To both of these lines of argument a certain cogency must be conceded, "but I, nevertheless, feel that this Council will agree that there are in present circumstances good and sound reasons for the retention of the institu-

"As regards the former point, the Honourable Member seems to have overstressed the word emergency. In the Ordinance which empowers the Governor in Council to make such regulations, an alternation occasion is given-one of public danger. That danger exists still, and will continue to exist until a definitely stable Government exists in China. In particular the danger must be admitted to remain while civil war is threatening in one of the neighbouring provinces. It must not be forgotten either to what an extent the welfare of Hong Kong depends on good relations with her customers in trade, and that nothing will sooner prejudice those relations than an impression that the Colony can with impunity be made a base from which to foment disorder.

Prevention Better Than Cure "None will defend interference with the reasonable freedom of the press, but it is the view of Government that, so long as that freedom is open to abuse by journals which in no sense represent impartial criticism but which are the paid organs of disaffected groups, and so long as unrestrained publication can do very serious injury to our relations with China, and with other friendly Powers and so to the Colony itself, just so long is prevention better than cure.

"Apart from the possibility that an article might cause serious harm and yet might not render its publisher liable to prosecution. the Government feels that fear of possible consequences will not with any certainty prevent the publication of matter open to objection, and that, once the harm is done it cannot be completely undone even if the publisher is convicted in a Court of Law. For these reasons the Government is unable to accept the motion."

The Hon. Mr. Lo's motion was defeated by 14 votes to 2

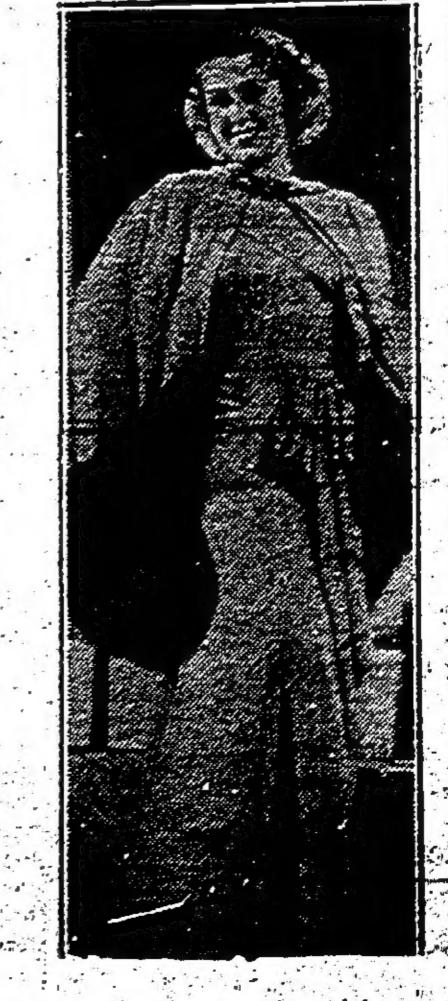
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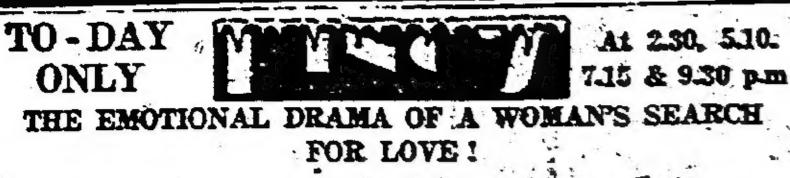
Criticisms of the inactivity of those responsible for running of the Association' during the past two years were made at the anqual general meeting of the Hong Kong branch of the Royal Army Medical Corps Association, held in the board room of the Urban Council yesterday.

Col. S. D. Reid was in the chair, and there were present about 30 members.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Chairman, O. C. 27th. Coy., R.A.M.C.; Vice-Chairman, Dr. D. Valentine: Hon. Secretary, Sgt. Major A. A. Barton; Committee, Sgt.-Major Powlesland, Kingston, Pte. Harris, Messrs. J. Skinner, L. W. Hume and R. M. Wood.

(Continued from Column 1) of the loan. If this proves impossible the Government will consider other means of providing radium for the use of the general public. The question of a Memorial Fund is still under consideration but, having regard to certain difficulties of care and custody, it is considered more satisfactory that radium should be purchased from the funds of the Colony rather than by the use of publicly subscribed money.







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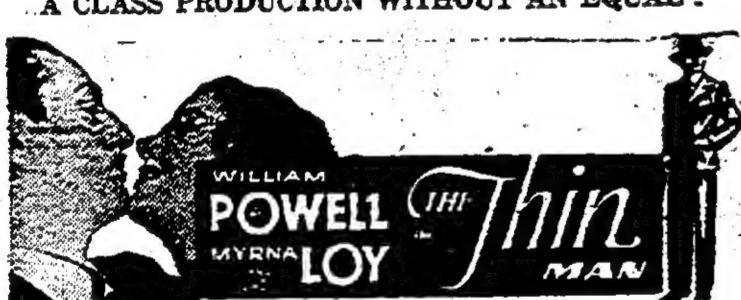
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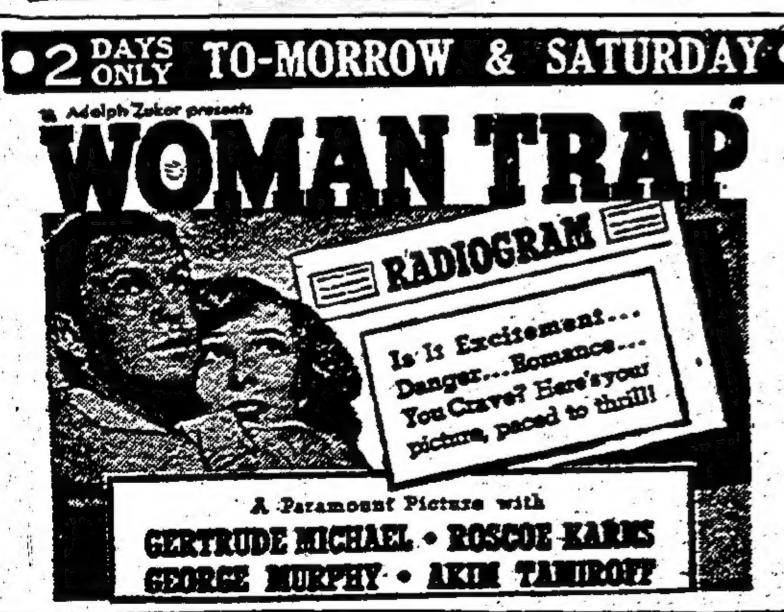
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Dr. Schacht's Visit To Paris

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Economic and political circles, in Berlin expect the visit to result in an improvement in Franco-German economic and political relations, as well as in the international situation.

Dr. Schacht himself, apart from declaring that he is no economist and that he never concerns himself in politics, is silent, but it is thought that, during lunch, talk NEW could hardly be avoided on the topic of Chancellor Hitler's new conscription decree. The French reaction to it was shown in the fact that M. Blum had conferred with General Gamelin, Chief the French General Staff, and that the Premier, Nahas Pasha, came the High Military Council

Dr. Schacht's visit is criticised in the extreme Left circles, in re- the Foreign Office. The cereply to which M. Blum, in a letter, mony was witnessed by a prisays that even on the matter of the decision to extend the duration of military service in Ger- besides the two delegations and many, the French Government will their officials, the wives and not refuse conversations which, daughters of the Egyptian dewhether in the economic, financial legations, and the speeches of the channels. or political domain, may facilitate Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony a general settlement of European Eden, and Nahas Pasha, were provide data upon which it problems.-Reuter.

SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE

special significance concerning relations. Franco-German relations in general. Dr. Schacht is the only personage of prominence who has served the Reich, both under the Republic and the present regime. His position as leader of Germany's economic life through the numerous crises of the past years has given him a clear understand- Neville Chamberlain, Sir John the two countries, as well as blems. It would be of value France to negotiate with Dr. Ormsby Gore and Sir Thomas Austrian Minister to Berlin, Ing. Schacht, because he is a means to form a link between French and German economics."

Le Jour points out that Dr. Schacht is the first German Minister to visit Paris since 1931. -Trans-Ocean Service.

STRIKE MOVEMENT TO END?

Arabs To Discuss Compromise Plan

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Jerusalem, To-day.

The Supreme Arab, Council concluded its deliberations here yesterday. The Council has cided to ask the Foreign Minister of Iraq, Nuri Pasha, who is at present staying in Egypt, to come to Palestine, in order that Council might discuss with him kings to the Council.

and the strike movement be broken off at an early date.-Trans-Ocean Service.

WEATHER REPORT

huris. The typhoon is situated and to confine his activities to the about 200 miles east-south-east of writing of those of his historical Shanghai, and is probably fecur- works and treatises which are not ving north eastward. The depres- directed against any other counsion of the China Sea is crossing try. Hainan on a west-north-west track. The local forecast for today, as issued by the Royal Ob of Police and eight officers visited servatory this morning, is as fol- Trotaky and conveyed to him the lows :- East and south-east winds, warning of the Ministry fresh to moderate; cloudy, occa-Justice-Renter's Bulletin Ser-phant and Castle-British Wireless sional rain.

TELEVISION HISTORY MADE BY B.B.C.

Literary Celebrities, Artists And Film Stars Seen And Heard

London. to-day. - Television history was made to-day when the British Broadcasting Corporation station in North London sent the first transmission for public exhibition in connection with the opening of the annual radio show at Olympia.

The audience possessing receivers throughout London were delighted with the excellent reproduction. They saw and heard literary celebreties, artists and cinema stars.--Reuter's Bulletin

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TREATY

Signed In Locarno Room ·

OF CO-OPERATION

London, To-day.

The signature of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, for which the of Egyptian delegation, headed by had to England, took place yesterday morning in the Locarno Room of vileged company which included,

broadcast to Egypt In both speeches stress was Paris: The Matin gives ex-laid upon the community of inpression to the hope that the op- terests of the two countries which portunity will be taken to dis-had found expression in the cuss matters not purely financial Treaty. The agreement was hail-The paper goes on to say, that ed as marking the inauguration of "the visit of Dr. Schacht, under a new period of fuller and freer present day conditions, assumes co-operation in Anglo-Egyptian

DELEGATES FETED

Nahas evening, Pasha and his colleagues were entertained at a dinner at the Foreign Office. Mr. Eden presided and other Ministers present were Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Mr. concerning tourist traffic between ing of the various national pro- Simon, Lord Halifar, Mr. Malcolm financial and economic matters, to MacDonald, Lord Swinton, Mr. was signed here yesterday by the Inskip. The High Commission- Tauschitz, and the representative ers for Dominions and India, Lord of the German, Foreign Office, Crewe, Sir Austin Chamberlain Herr Ritter, as well as the and Arthur Greenwood were leaders of the two delegations. among other guests.

> During yesterday afternoon, the Egyptian delegates made a tour of the Port of London at the nvitation of the Port of London Authority.-British Wireless Ser-

COUNTRY-WIDE PURGE OF TROTSKYITES EXPECTED

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"I have no doubts about you. I am convinced you have no doubts about us, your leaders. Enemies are getting into position, so ready. Those of you who are on the frontiers keep watch."

WARNING TO TROTSKY

Oslo: The Minister of Justice has requested the Passport office possis for a tunnel and also the to ask Trotsky to agree, during the remainder of his stay in Norway, not to intervene in the poli-A weak anti-cyclone covers Man- tical affairs of other countries

It is understood that the Chief

NORTH ATLANTIC AIR ROUTE

PREPARATIONS ON LARGE SCALE

WEATHER FORECASTING MADE EASY

London, To-day. Two of the new Empire Flying Boats should both be affoat at Rochester and ready for the final trials within the next 10 days. One of the boats is intended by the Imperial Airways for immediate service in the Mediterranean, between Brindisi and Alexandria while the other is destined for long range experimental flights in connexion with the preparation of the North Atlantic route.

The other machines now under construction and which will engage in the same long distance experiments are the Mayo Composite Aircraft and the De Havilland Albatross. In the meantime, in preparation for the North Atlantic Service, air pilots, meteorologists. and observation stations have been working in Newfoundland since the Autumn of 1934 accumulating data for one of the most comprehensive weather forecasting schemes ever

CHARTING UPPER AIR The investigations which have been undertaken on behalf of the Air Ministry and the Canadian and Newfoundland authorities include the charting of upper air and examination of the prevalence of fog in the Newfoundland zone, and lover the mouth of the river St. Lawrence. The object of the organisation, which will be set, is to keep pilots on the Atlantic route informed of the movements of fog and to lead them through to clear

The charting of upper air wi hoped a high degree of accuracy. in forecasting will be based. The principle of radio control is to be extended, and pilots will be structed as to the course and to landing places by radio, in accordance with weather reports.-British Wireless Service.

RESTRICTIONS TO BE LIFTED.

Austro-German Pact Completed

Berlin, To-day. The Austro-German agreement,

From Friday, August 28, the present restrictions existing between the two countries will be discontinued.-Trans-Ocean Ser-

NEW THAMES BRIDGE

Charing Cross Station To Be Moved

RECOMMENDATIONS BY COMMITTEE

London, To-day. A new bridge across the river Thames, near Charing Cross the heart of London, plans for which have been under discussion Emphasising the efficiency of the for the past 25 years, is the receptance of the compromise pro- added: "Everything that money port just issued of the London and posal submitted by the three Arab could buy and man's genius Home Countries Traffic Advisory could invent and workers could Committee, after 18 months' ex-The proposal is generally in- make has been given into your amination of the various alternaterpreted here as indicating that hands for the defence and glory tive schemes, and consultation with the compromise will be accepted, of the Soviet land."—Reuter. the many official bodies and private interests affected.

TUNNEL NOT WANTED The committee rejects the prosuggestion that the Charing Cross Railway Station should be removed to the south side of the river. A combined road and rail bridge is being contemplated, which, by the provision of adequate approaches, on the importance of which the Committee insists, would constitute the North South Artery through one of the busiest sections

of Central London. On the north side it is suggested that the planning of the approach should start from Enston Road, and on the south from the Ele-

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